

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Parents' Day





Mr. Crone

by NANCY McMURRAY, '58

It is with sadness we tell you that Mr. Crone, known and loved by Mary Baldwin girls over a period of 50 years, died suddenly at his home on October 12th. Mr. Crone had actually retired in the spring, but he agreed to stay until January in order to train his son who had accepted the work his father was leaving. Knowing the place Mr. Crone held in the affection of the students who had known him, we asked Nancy McMurray, editor of the student newspaper "Campus Comments," to interview him and write an article to be used in the fall bulletin. This she did and gave it to us on October 5th, one week before his death. We give it to you here with only necessary changes.

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These they watched grow up and go out to take their places in the world. The oldest son they saw become established in New Orleans, the owner of a night club; another one went to Oklahoma; the other two have stayed in Staunton, one to manage the Merit Shoe Store, and the other to train for succession to his father's post. Two daughters live in Washington, D. C., two in Staunton, and one in New York. One attended Mary Baldwin—Charlotte Crone Harlow, '38.

To his friends at the College, Mr. Crone had become an indispensable, experienced and beloved institution. And anyone returning to the campus would have found him unchanged—the same genial personality who greeted you with "Hello, young lady," and who fixed anything from a light bulb to a bleacher.

Mr. Crone's interests and activities were varied, but two stand out in importance. He was a charter member of the Ruritan Club, and a member of the Spring Hill Presbyterian Church. In the church he served as an elder and also taught Sunday School, a service he had performed from his youth until the time of his death. His philosophy of life was an inspiration to all who knew him. Each year, practically by tradition, he has taken part in the communion service during Religious emphasis Week and in the devotionals of exam week. Anyone who ever heard him in a devotional can never forget his final word, always, "Now, you watch your step."

Mr. Crone's forty years of service to the College were recognized at a special dinner in his honor, and he was presented with a watch. This past spring, to mark his fiftieth anniversary, the College again paid him and his wife tribute at a banquet in the College dining room. Representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration gave speeches in his honor, and he was given a lounge chair and foot stool.

In his spare time it was something like watching TV from this big red chair, or listening to the ball games. "I'm real crazy 'bout TV," he would say. "What's that show on Thursday night? . . . 'Climax'!

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At one time, and within the actual memory of some, there was a garden in the general vicinity of what is now the hockey field. In this garden were raised the fresh vegetables for Mary Baldwin Seminary. This enterprise, along with an apple orchard farther away, were the special concern of one James William Crone.

Mr. Crone, who was reared on a farm in the Spring Hill section near Staunton, began his work at the Seminary in 1906 at the age of 19. Each day he used to pedal the nine miles into Staunton on his bicycle, not only while school was in session but also in the summer time, for that was when all efforts were turned to painting and refurbishing the buildings. In time, the maintenance of the buildings and equipment required his full attention, and he became the superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Crone worked during the administrations of Miss Weimar and Miss Higgins, and on into the college era. "I've gone through the hobble-skirt age, the hoops—yeah, I've seen all of 'em," said he with a hefty sigh.

Four years after Mr. Crone started his career at the College, he married. "The best woman there ever was" turned out to be an old school friend of his, Miss Anna Blyss Hahn, whom he affectionately called "Chub." During the next eighteen years, they were blessed with nine children—five girls and four boys.

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Parents' Day has become an annual event on the fall calendar at the College. This year, fifty - five families representing seventeen states and the District of Columbia traveled to Staunton to participate in the program on October 27. Seen in our cover picture are (l. to r.) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ritchie from Demorest, Georgia, their daughter Sue who is a member of the sophomore class; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper from Clarksville, Virginia, and their daughter Charlotte, a member of the junior class. Both of these families have daughters who have already graduated from Mary Baldwin, Ann Ritchie, '56, who is doing further study this year at the University of Georgia, and Gwen Cooper Wamsley, '55, who now lives in Staunton.

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Miss Mary J. Baldwin

This beautiful word picture of Miss Baldwin was written in 1924 to commemorate her birthday. The author, Nellie Hotchkiss Holmes, '74, was a student at the Seminary during Miss Baldwin's time and later served as president of the Alumnae Association, 1900-04. The bulletin has used this article before, but for the alumnae who have not had a chance to read it, as well as for those who have and will enjoy re-reading it, we print it again.

JUST this season of the year, in 1865, the man who had been "eyes and ears" for Stonewall Jackson, one of the handsomest men of the country, my father, led into the Seminary his two little girls, who had studied only at home and were duly excited at the visit. Into the front parlor swept an impressive figure, Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, about five feet and a half in height, weighing about a hundred and forty pounds. Her figure was finely moulded, her full suit of dusky brown hair was carefully arranged, parted, and brushed over her ears, as she always wore it. Her eyes were intellectual gray ones, her nose a straight aquiline, her mouth small and rosy, her complexion of unusual fineness and softness, handsome teeth, while hands that were models of beauty and slender feet completed her physique. I can even recall her dress, a black mobair with magenta stripes, with black facings and snowy collar and cuffs, and at her throat a brooch of red carnelian set in a knot of gold, which she wore constantly, until she lost it in later years. My studies being decided upon, she led me into the large school room and seated me by the very prettiest girl there, saying, "I give this little girl to you to take care of, Maggie Taylor," (which trust she always fulfilled, and whose memory is a ceaseless inspiration). I was to study Ancient and Modern Geography, Reading, and Dictation with Miss Baldwin, to desk in the big school room, going down to Miss Strickler for grammar and arithmetic in the church lecture room, under the old library, then three classrooms. Miss Strickler had just entered the faculty. The small sister was sent to Miss Sue Campbell in the primary class, to be her best-loved child.

Miss Baldwin was a most inspiring teacher, and the text book was merely a figure for her to clothe in facts and poetic drappings never to be forgotten. The dictation alternated with reading, and that year we used the four volumes of Irving's "Life of Washington," really a study of the United States under her method of instruction.

Three little girls were the close attendants of Miss Baldwin—Mary Baldwin Crawford, Maggie Stuart, and myself, they being her cousins. We dined with her, spent the night with her, brushing her long hair while she told us stories, then she read to us from her brass bound, purple velvet covered Bible, and prayed with us and bestowed a good night kiss. She loved children, and she loved to teach. Her teaching began with the family servants, then three young men friends; then at the head of a charity school financed

by a few wise women. Then she taught the Bee Hive Seminary, at the corner of Main and Church Streets. And then, in the stern days of war, on October 1st, 1863, she took charge of the Augusta Female Seminary. Surely there was never a school with such a unique atmosphere. The seniors were women in character and aims, so refined and dignified, and grateful for a chance to be educated, models for the younger girls to follow.

In a short time Miss Baldwin had University standards, with teachers who had been trained by University of Virginia professors, Miss Howard, Miss Anna Howard, and Miss Kate Courtenay being selected. As the Seminary prospered, Miss Baldwin said, "I have the best school in the South," and when an intimate teased her for her vain assertion, she gravely replied: "I engage the finest women I can find, and pay them as high salaries as I can give, so it is the best school," for she judged wisely, and claimed no undue credit for her wisdom.

Miss Baldwin lost her father in her infancy, and her mother when she was seven. Her step-father, a U. S. Army surgeon, took his wife and child to Old Point, then by sea to New Orleans, and to Tampa, Florida, among the Indians during the Seminole War. In after years the tales of shells, flowers, fishes, and surf bathing, novelties to mountain bred children, were magical stories for us. At the age of four a very serious illness caused facial paralysis, and the atrophied muscles and nerves did not respond to treatment; so, like St. Paul, she ever had this thorn in the flesh to pain her sensitive soul. She lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sowers, where she had been born, Numbers 14 and 16 New Street, now the Strand Theatre.

Miss Baldwin was a fine needle woman, an expert knitter, and she made a Talma (a knitted cape in waving lines), a hood, a cashmere frock, adding slippers and hose, making a bluebird of her loved little namesake-cousin, Mary Baldwin Crawford. She liked handsome dress, and would send her girls to their rooms to re-dress their hair, or change a collar. I recall the opening day of school, when we all wore small hoop skirts, and one sweet, refined girl appeared without this adjunct. At recess Miss Baldwin came to me, saying she wished me to take Bertie to Mr. Davis Kayser's store, buy her a hoop skirt, and charge it to her. We were to bring the purchase home with us, and it was to be worn at the afternoon ses-

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Foot Loose and Fancy Free

by Ruth McNeil, Associate Professor of Music

AFTER five and a half long years of planning and saving, having been granted a leave of absence for the second semester, I boarded a plane last February that would take me to Europe for a stay of six and a half months. By going at this time I would be able to be there for the winter concert season as well as the summer festivals.

Coldest Winter in Eighty Years

For the past two months I had read the newspaper accounts of the unusually cold weather, the lowest temperatures in eighty years, but I comforted myself with the knowledge that I would be staying with a French family in Paris with whom I had lived on two previous visits and that the apartment had the luxury of central heating. After the first week of shivering I became resigned to the fact that the furnace had not

been designed to cope with such temperatures and that until spring arrived I could not expect the thermometer in my room to go much higher than a chilly fifty degrees. There was a fireplace in the room, but the unprecedented cold had brought on a fuel shortage and it was only occasionally that I was able to buy a few logs of wood. I remember one night especially, when in desperation I burned everything I could find in the way of newspapers, old wrappings, cardboard cartons, etc.

It was in February that I went up to Dunkirk to attend the masked ball that was the main event of the annual *Carnaval du Sport*. My hostess had already rented a costume for me, a Mexican dancer's dress with a bare midriff. Since it was even colder there than in Paris (the North Sea was frozen as far as the eye could see) I expressed a doubt that I would survive the evening. But I was assured by those who had seen previous carnival dances that if I could manage to get to the casino and start dancing, I would be glad that I was so thinly clad—and they were quite right. The *chahut*, which is the traditional dance for the carnival, is the wildest dance that I have ever seen and the crowd called for it again and again. It is customary the next day, when asked if you had a good time at the ball, to exhibit your bruises as proof, and I had plenty of them to be shown and admired.

Miss McNeil walks on a street in Konstantz.



Near East Trip Cancelled

I had planned to visit the Near East in the spring, including Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, and Turkey, but the border fighting between Israel and the Arab countries around that time made me feel uncertain about the wisdom of such a trip, especially since I would be travelling alone rather than in an escorted group. None of the organized tours were comprehensive enough to suit my needs, so I reluctantly abandoned those plans until a future trip.

A French teacher in Paris was driving to Spain for the two weeks' Easter vacation and invited me to go with her. The car was one of those little *deux chevaux* Citroens, and those "two horses" had seen their best days. When we were crossing the Pyrenees mountains I had to get out and walk and on some of the steeper grades I even had to help the car along by pushing it. But the trip also had its advantages in that we were able to choose our route and stop along the way. Some of the highlights were the recently discovered cave at Lascaux with its prehistoric drawings on the walls, the citadel at Carcassonne, a vesper service in the Montserrat monastery, the Procession of Penitents on Good Friday and the midnight Easter Eve service in the cathedral in Barcelona, the cha-

teaux on the banks of the Loire river, and picnic lunches along the way whenever the weather was fine.

June in Vienna

By the end of May I finally tore myself away from Paris and went to Vienna, stopping in Gelsenkirchen to hear a friend sing in an opera there and in Kassel to visit Jane Deverick Bruce, a former secretary in the Mary Baldwin business office. It was my first acquaintance with Vienna and I found to my surprise that I was enjoying it even more than Paris, which I had always thought of as the "capital of the world." The centralized plan of the city made the opera houses and concert halls much more easily accessible, the music was infinitely superior, the buildings and parks were equal in beauty to those in Paris with the additional charm of the famed Vienna Woods, and the people gave promise of being very interesting to know if I could get my reading knowledge of German into conversational gear.

Most of the people that I met had some knowledge of English and were quite proud to use it, but I preferred to wrestle with the prepositions, guttural sounds, and word order. One time I was embarrassed by this zeal for language. I had had dinner in a Viennese home and the conversation that evening had turned to the close relationship between music, mathematics, and chess. I was eager to show that I was able to understand what was being said, and threw in the remark that I was a musician and liked to play chess. My casual remark was greeted by an unusual degree of enthusiasm and before I really knew what was happening I found myself involved in a game with the grandmother of the family, with the others watching excitedly. I put forth my best efforts, but was rather quickly defeated, and subsequently learned that I had been playing against the chess champion of Austria!

Recalls Trial of John Huss

After a short visit with friends in Stuttgart I spent a most pleasant week in Konstanz on Lake Constance which lies between Germany, Austria and Switzerland. I went primarily because of an international music festival being held there, but I found this old city unusually interesting when I recalled that it was here that John Huss, Bohemian religious reformer and musician, had been tried and burned at the stake in 1415. The hall used for most of the concerts was the old Council House in which the trial had taken place. The weather was a little cold for my favorite sport, swimming, but I did venture into the lake a few times. Looking at the snow-covered Alps on the opposite shore only served to make the chilly water seem even colder. Another interesting swimming experience was in Zurich where a concealed pump at one end of the pool produced artificial waves equal in size to the average ocean breakers.

Attends Ecumenical Institute

I had been nominated by the United States section of the World Council of Churches as a member of the

Laymen's Conference held in the Chateau de Bossey near Celigny, Switzerland, for ten days in July. This proved to be a very stimulating session, with its daily encounter with other laymen representing many different denominations and nationalities in the program of worship, study, and social life.

A second international conference that I attended was the triennial congress of the International Federation of University Women, of which the American Association of University Women is one section, held in Paris in August. Various tours of France had been arranged for the delegates, preceding and following the congress, and in this way I was able to see to the best advantage the Provence, Normandy and Brittany sections of France. My tour of Brittany, however, was cut short by a most distressing occurrence. One of the women, a judge from Copenhagen, became mentally ill and began to show symptoms of acute disturbance such as a feeling of being persecuted and a refusal to eat anything for fear of being poisoned. I had served as a Grey Lady, one of the Red Cross volunteer organizations, in our local state mental hospital in Staunton, and had had many years of experience with that type of patient. When I discovered that not one of the forty-six women in the group knew anything about mental illness I volunteered to take care of the situation by escorting the woman back to Paris. Once there, I found the name of the National President of the Danish Association, telephoned her in Copenhagen, informed her of the situation. She advised me to put the woman on the next train to Copenhagen and assured me that she would be met and cared for.

Lack of Communication

The theme of the I. F. U. W. congress was "International Understanding," but I realized with a considerable degree of shock that the many thousands of Americans living in Europe because of their connection with such organizations as NATO and SHAPE are making little or no effort to develop this understanding during their foreign residence. In Paris alone there are fifteen hundred children of military personnel attending a school operated specially for them. Private buses take the children to and from school and their parents to and from the offices. Most of their shopping is done in the PX and their social life is almost entirely restricted to Americans. This American "occupation" of Europe could serve as a tremendous force in molding European feeling toward the United States, but instead, they have built for themselves a small island, completely isolated from the life about them. This opportunity for increased mutual understanding, probably the greatest in the history of the world, is being passed up by our country at a time when there is urgent need for such understanding.

A World of Touch, Smell, and Noise

By LEE PIERCE MOSSO, '54

WHEN I first started working as a teacher at the Northern Virginia Pre-School for Blind Children, I had no idea that I was to become in a few short months not only a teacher, but a child psychologist, a diction "expert," a physical education instructor, and a janitor. I was told on my first day, "Oh don't do anything; just watch and you'll learn." Totally unprepared for this type of work, not knowing what to expect, I watched and I learned.

I learned first of all that a blind child is like any other three- to six-year-old. He's happy most of the time, gets mad, misbehaves and likes pretty much the same sort of things as other children his age. But I learned next that his emphasis on the same things takes a different turn. Sighted children like stories; so do blind children. The difference lies here. Every word you use has to be described. "The rabbit skipped merrily over the log bridge." This sentence to a sighted child poses no problem. To a blind child in his world of touch, smell, and noise, these questions come to his mind. What does a rabbit look like? Is he soft? Is he big? How many legs does he have? How is he different from other animals? What do you mean by skip? What is a log? What is a bridge? The child may not ask all of these questions but you must ask them for him. You must anticipate his imagina-tional needs.

The blind child's interest in music plays a great role. He depends on his ears perhaps more than his hands. Yet, contrary to popular belief, all blind children are not avidly interested in music. Their tastes differ and carry varying degrees of intensity as do other children's.

The sense of feel plays a great role too. Again contrary to popular belief, the blind child's fingers are not more sensitive than other children's. Part of our job is to develop the sensitivity in those fingers. We have scrapbooks made up of 10 to 15 types of material that the children love to feel. We have sponge rubber blocks and rubber circles, squares, and triangles that fit into a board. We have peg boards of varying sizes of pegs. One of our favorite games is What Is This? In this game the child is given an object to "look at" and he must identify it and tell what it's used for or what it does—such as a toothbrush, a bell, a wash cloth, a milk bottle.

As the weeks went by I learned more. I learned that the blind child has specific emotional problems. The most common one is fear of the unknown, and hand in hand with that goes the tendency to stay withdrawn in himself, unaware of things and people around him.

These problems are caused mainly by the parents of the child. All of our children were premature

babies who, while in the incubator, became victims of retrolental fibroplasia. The oxygen content of the incubator caused the retina to contract and break up, to put it into simple terms. And since these babies have been blind, for all practical purposes, since birth, the parents have over-protected him, afraid that he will be more subject to accidents than the normal sighted child. The opposite is true. The blind child needs encouragement to explore, to crawl and creep when he is a baby, to walk as soon as possible and to be taught to do all he can for himself. He will not have more accidents than any child his age.

Some of our children, because of parental over-protection, at the age of four were not toilet trained, could not feed themselves, hesitated to walk even across an open floor. Until coming to school they had been left to sit and listen to records for hours on end so that they would not move and "hurt" themselves.

This tendency on the part of the parent to let the child sit causes numerous bad habits. The most common one is the tendency to rock back and forth or to swing the head from side to side constantly and to any rhythm that the child hears either outside himself or inside himself.

One of the touchiest problems is to make the child aware of all the interesting things around him. In September none of our children, without exception, would speak to or even seem aware that there were other children present. Here was our greatest problem. By having what we call "Circle Talk" every morning which is equivalent to a round table discussion among the children guided by the teachers, by having them listen to the other children and asking questions, by playing games that required the children to hold hands, by teaching them the small social graces such as saying "Good Morning," by having the more progressed children do things for the other children, we have finally instilled a curiosity and sociability in them. The progress is gratifying to see.

All of these problems and the manual activities must be taught before the child is able to begin his more formal course of study. Each morning the children say the flag salute, the Lord's prayer, the months of the year, the days of the week, the alphabet and count to ten or twenty. When they have learned this, the next step is to increase the attention span. These children, because they are at first so much within themselves, have an attention span of not more than three minutes. We work to create enough interest and curiosity so that the desire to listen longer and think becomes automatic. Stories, songs, action games and making things help us do this. The blind child must be kept busy to keep him from withdrawing into his own private world again.

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Elizabeth Nottingham Day—An Impression

by Thomas H. Grafton, Professor of Sociology

WHEN the 1950 census-taker asked for her occupation, Elizabeth Day insisted that she had four—artist, professor of art in a college, housewife, and mother. To recall this is to come once again under the spell of her extraordinary physical energy and zest for life. Her brother, a Methodist minister, observes that even in childhood there was never time for all the things Elizabeth wanted to do. Life was one exhilarating project after another.

Perhaps none was more so than that which took form in her imagination when it was announced to the Art Students League that two scholarships were to be made available for European travel and study. "All of us were restless and feverish with hope," she confessed years later. "I remember riding back and forth on the old Fifth Avenue-Riverside Drive bus with another applicant, each of us too disturbed by hopes to settle down in a movie during the evenings of that period." And on the fateful afternoon when the lucky pair out of the thirty-nine applicants were to learn the results of the competition, she was carrying some work to a small room where Kimon Nicolaides would choose the drawings and paintings for the annual student concours. "I shall never forget my teacher's face as he came in and said, 'You!' I did not read his meaning until he said more plainly, 'You are one of the winners.' I accused him of cruel teasing because I found it hard to believe that I was so fortunate. As he convinced me, I entered upon several of the most dizzily happy days I have ever known when I imaginatively had a foretaste of the joys and revelations the year in European museums would bring."

The year abroad helped to widen the sympathy which Elizabeth Day had for all kinds of people. But long before that she had felt an absorbing interest in the people around her. As a child she found herself challenged by the exotic mysterious world of the Negroes in her own Virginia town, and even outlined the chapter titles of a novel about a small Negro girl. As a college teacher in adult years she showed unusual curiosity about the workings of the student mind. Her personal contacts were always the avenues to the broader human knowledge. "I have always envied the impersonal attitude which the more intellectual men among my acquaintance display in discussing various problems, but it is possible to reach



conclusions of wider implication through beginning with the most intimate knowledge of one's own reactions to the world and to understanding something of all children through knowing one child very well, seeing him in relation to his friends and knowing his friends through his eyes." In one of the last conversations I had with her I listened while she took her senior art students one by one and described what she had found exciting in each. She could find something of value in everybody.

For one of such exuberance the discipline so essential to artistic success must have come hard. But come it did. She liked to pass on the advice given her by her own teachers—to be content to mature slowly. While others of her generation were burning out and talking of feeling old she had undiminished faith in what growth would

bring: "I feel that I am coming out of adolescence as an artist." Not only creative work at her art, but teaching was a satisfying experience for her. She liked to learn and to communicate quickly to others the ideas which crystallized out of the cumulative experience of her own mind.

One year in introducing college freshmen to the offerings of the Art Department, Elizabeth bared her feelings with this paragraph: "The happiest people I have known have been painters. They are fortunate in having work which provides the creative satisfaction essential to a well-balanced personality. Most of them are like the little boy—nine years old—who used to ask his teacher over and over, 'Do you like my picture?' After gaining the assurance of approval, he confessed in the most engaging manner, 'I love my picture.' After a day of successful painting, I am like the little boy—so excited that I can hardly bear to turn off the light at night and leave my picture. It is ridiculous to paint if one does not experience this thrill."

Here before me are several typewritten pages under the date of April 22, 1950—3:15 a.m. "I felt the boiling of so many ideas that I could not sleep and decided to begin to write some of the ideas which prevent my resting." So, with the little street silent in sleep, she sketched the growth of her ideas as an artist. She began with the hope that she was midway or even less than midway through her life. "Since early childhood I have hoped that my health might

be vigorous enough to take me into the next century." It came to her that she might not match her grandfather's eighty-six years, "but I long for even a few more years because I wonder how I can finish all the tasks in my mind within years as short as those I have spent." She felt a definitely physical sensation of ideas pressing and turning like bubbles within her brain, "rising wildly to escape into the freedom of unconfined space." Remembering that one of her college professors had told her that things growing are not ripe until their season, she longed for her season as an artist.

As I look back on it, she had her wish. She left her pictures to be enjoyed in art galleries, on the walls at Mary Baldwin, in the homes of the people whose appreciation she treasured. Her enthusiasms have been assimilated by a wide acquaintance. And in the medium of a weakening body she created her last and

noblest portrait. "I have often asked myself why at the end of one summer I judged my best drawing to have been made on an August afternoon so oppressively hot that I thought I could not find the energy to draw at all. And why during the next summer I likewise made my best drawing on a day when the sun burned down so hotly on the rock where I was working that I felt I could hardly think under the weight of the heat and when I continued to work after my desire to do so was submerged—or almost submerged—in my longing to dive down into the cool waters I was struggling to translate into a work of art. I decided that when one's energies are most depleted, when one is most uncomfortable, only the most necessary lines will be made to express the idea in mind—and that the discomfort of natural conditions can impose a masterly economy upon even a clumsy artist, when the artist decides that he will not escape until he has completed his undertaking."

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sion, because the new pupil must not be *different*. She loved babies, and her motherly skill in handling them was sweet to see. She was pleased to hear of engagements, approved of happy marriages, and welcomed her "grandchildren," as she called the children of her pupils, of whom she educated a number.

In 1853 Miss Baldwin had a wonderful winter in Philadelphia, social life, concerts, picture galleries, lectures, all the books she desired, thus broadening her outlook. In 1890 she went to Europe, and when I went to see her, full of expectation, she exclaimed, "I went twenty years too late!" but gave me a charming account of all she had seen. Her eyes were not equal to seeing the details of cathedrals' grandeur and beauty but the mind was refreshed. She asked if I had ever heard of Mrs. Barr—then said, "Tell me her best book, then, for I must read it. I met her on ship-board, and she seemed to be surprised I did not know she was a novelist."

She loved flowers and pets—two fine St. Bernard dogs who guarded her on her swift walks, were followed by Midget, and the last of all was the haughty, jealous Pomeranian, Beauty, whose picture hangs in the Seminary now. She had an aviary out of the parlor, with mocking birds, Japanese love birds, and parrots. She would sit there amid the palms, ferns, and flowers, and feed them and talk to them. The gray parrot, Pretty Boy, spent one vacation in the kitchen, and would never remain upstairs again—he had become vulgar, she said.

Miss Baldwin had a most tender heart and a loyal soul; if trouble or sorrow came she said, "I must go to them," or a letter of sympathy was sent. She could be a stern judge of wrong-doing, but a keen sense of humor would often be moved to the point of tears through her laughter. A girl going to the office would say, "If I can only make Miss Baldwin laugh I know I will be safe," but only in minor cases was this true.

She enjoyed reading history and biography and when her vision was impaired she said, "Did you ever think the time would come when I could not read and write for myself?"

Miss Baldwin felt our souls were more important than our minds or our bodies. When special services were being held she talked to each non-church member, even prayed with her. She believed in prayer—all she accomplished was because "I always prayed."

She refused to stand in groups for photographs and the only picture was secretly caught by a cousin in Philadelphia. It was very sweet, taken in a blue dress—but when she found it she wiped off the picture, leaving only the glass in the crimson frame.

She loved flowers, and in her last sleep there lay at her feet a fine magnolia bud, blooming out of season, brought by Maggie Stuart Robertson, child of her cousin, Mrs. Fanny Baldwin Stuart, who had always sent her the first bud of this rare tree. On the first of July, 1897, Miss Baldwin died—all night long she had repeated texts of scripture, verses of hymns, and prayed, and then—the spirit left the tired body, the rain pouring in torrents all that day and the next. I went to her, and my eyes rejoiced to see restored to me the grand figure of my youth, imposing and dignified, the perfect hands at rest, the countenance noble and perfect. We used to wish an artist could mould her hands for us, since she refused to have her picture taken.

She liked to converse with cultured and learned men, and tradition used to tell that more than one had sought her hand, a fact we quite resented, for we wanted her all to ourselves, and felt the Seminary was great enough to absorb even her time and talents. I love to call her Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, as she was known nearly all her life. What finer name than Mary, the most loved name in the world? Then to add the Imperial Roman Julia, so suited to her height, bearing, and character! I used to wish she had

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Chemistry and financial matters were perhaps two subjects which were aversions to the majority of you when you were in college. Mr. Daffin has been heard to say that "one who deals in both financial matters and chemistry may well be considered a culprit on two counts." Unless you were one of his students, you perhaps recall him more readily as the chief financial officer of the College. For the present, however, we are going to forget finances, for we have asked Mr. Daffin to tell you something of his summer experiences which, he says, are perhaps among the most pleasant and profitable of his long teaching career. It was his good fortune to have been selected as one of a limited number of college and university professors of chemistry to attend the Institute of Chemistry for College Teachers at Indiana University from June 18-July 13. In addition, The National Science Foundation through the Institute made him a grant which was sufficient to take care of his expenses of travel and attendance for the period of the Institute.

The Persian King and I

by JOHN B. DAFFIN, *Bursar of the College and Professor of Chemistry*

"The chysists are a strange class of mortals
impelled by an almost insane impulse to
seek their pleasure among the smoke and vapour,
soot and flame, poisons and poverty, yet
among all these evils I seem to live so sweetly,
that may I die if I would change
places with the Persian King."

—Johann Joachim Becker, 1669

WHEN your secretary asked me to tell you something of my experiences during the summer I attempted to comply, but I at once realized how difficult it would be to impart to you some of the enthusiasm which I derived from my association at the Institute of Chemistry at Indiana University. Meeting together for a period of four weeks, there were fifty-two professors of chemistry from colleges and universities located in twenty-four states and two foreign countries, all having similar problems and wishing to be brought abreast of some of the newer teaching materials, research, and techniques. A similar institute was held for the Pacific Coast area July 9-August 3 at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

The objectives of the Institute were two-fold:

- (1) To survey the recent developments and trends in the various areas of chemistry, thus providing teachers with new subject matter for their courses in chemistry, and
- (2) To conduct discussions on new methods of teaching chemistry in the fundamental chemistry courses and methods of educating the general public in matters relating to chemistry.

The fifty-two of us were housed together in one of the best dormitories of the university and were given the "key to the university" as far as facilities, care, comfort, and privileges were concerned. We came from many and various kinds of colleges and universities, ranging from the U.S. Naval Academy to the University of Texas, and from Marion Institute in Alabama to Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska. We not only lived together and had our meals together, but we attended lectures, had group discussions, and talked over formally and informally our many common problems in the teaching of college chemistry.

We were given the opportunity to undertake certain phases of laboratory work dealing with the newer

aspects of chemistry made prominent by the developments of our atomic age. For example, it was my privilege to work under the direction of Dr. Gerhardt Friedlander of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in determining the half-life of two of our radioactive elements, thorium and protactinium. In this experiment I worked with Professor Charles Fleetwood of the department of chemistry, North Dakota Agricultural College.

In the process of "living chemistry" we were given the opportunity to visit, as guests of the companies, the plants and laboratories of the renowned Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis, and the magnificent new plant of the General Electric Company in Louisville. At each place the members of the Institute spent a day, travelling by chartered buses provided for us.

It isn't often that a college professor of chemistry from one of the smaller liberal arts colleges has the opportunity to attend formal lectures by and be associated with teachers and research chemists of such distinction as was the case at Indiana. Among the lecturers were the immediate past president of the American Chemical Society, the largest and most outstanding group of scientists in the world today, the present president of the Society who is also president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the president-elect of the Society, Dr. Roger Williams, one of the outstanding bio-chemists of our day. The entire program was well planned and executed under the able leadership of Dr. Robert B. Fischer of the department of chemistry, Indiana University, Director of the Institute, and Dr. Donald J. Cook of the department of chemistry, DePauw University, Associate Director.

Out of this association has come a zeal and an inspiration that will be carried over into the chemistry programs and classrooms of all the colleges and universities represented.

A WORLD OF TOUCH—(Continued from page 5)

But teaching the blind child is not drudgery by any means. It's fun, it's satisfying and it keeps you hopping. I carry a sponge, a box of Kleenex and an attitude of what-will-happen-next with me all the time. Humorous things happen and the children themselves have a sense of humor. The comparisons they make between objects are ingenious at times and often they do it to be funny. I was told last week that the noise the sink makes when it drains sounded like "Vanny eating his soup." I was informed too that "this stew is sort of like garbage."

One amusing incident occurred when one of the girls was singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." With an impish look on her face she was singing at the top of her lungs, "Land sakes my father died."

In January I was appointed Director of the school. This meant that I had to take over the teaching of Braille. I borrowed books and started studying and found that learning Braille is not difficult, but that teaching it was a different matter. For the bright child learning to differentiate between the dots and the relation of the dots to each other is not difficult. Each letter is learned as dots 2-3-4 or dots 1-3-6. But to the slower child the action of his hands on the keyboard of the Braille has no relation to what is being written on the paper. The numbers are too much like "counting" and how can you spell when you're supposed to count with numbers.

Simple arithmetic is one of the most difficult concepts to get over to the child. He has no conception of more than one object because he sees things only as individual sensations. The first step is to teach him that he has two hands, two eyes, one mouth, one nose. He is asked to count his fingers or his buttons. In this way he slowly learns that numbers and combinations have meaning.

Learning to jump and run, swing and climb are important features in the life of the blind child. His confidence in himself must be encouraged and he finds that learning new actions is fun. But he must be taught first of all to walk without shuffling or rocking; he must learn to stand still when he talks, he must learn to keep his hands by his sides and to put one foot in front of the other evenly. We encourage him to explore the play yard and to find "bumps" on the ground to walk over. This confidence in his motor ability gives him more confidence in his mental ability.

Language presents a small problem. Since a child learns to talk as much by watching our mouths form the words as by listening, the blind child has to experiment with the feel of mouth positions to form a new word. Teaching him to spell is done mainly by phonetics and he must learn to sound the letter correctly by using his mouth, tongue and breath correctly.

The Northern Virginia Pre-School for Blind Children has only been in existence for two years. Spon-

sored by twelve Lions Clubs in this area, it has provided the funds and facilities for these children who would not have any place to receive the training which is essential at this age. The school is unique as far as I know because it is the only one of its kind in this area and in the South. The need for schools and teachers of the blind is urgent and it is a field of work that is new, exciting, and gratifying. There is much work to be done in this field and many children who need the guidance that a school of this type provides.

The specific objective of this school is to train the child so that he may be integrated with sighted children at regular public schools when he is about 10 years old. We feel that the blind child should be taught at a school near enough to his home so that he can live at home and not be sent to a boarding school. The love and help that a parent can provide when he understands the child's needs and overcomes his fears for the child cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Little did I suspect as an English major at Mary Baldwin that I would be doing this kind of work. I have found it gratifying and interesting (and tiring as well), but it is a job that I enjoy and one that makes me feel as if I were doing something that is repaid by the achievement of the children.

MISS BALDWIN—(Continued from page 7)

adopted the old English custom of women in late life, unmarried, announcing they were now "Mistress"—and how she would have graced that title—Mistress Baldwin!

I never inaugurated and finished anything that gave me more pleasure and happy responses than the Memorial window to Miss Baldwin. The crest of the Baldwin family, the gay squirrel, was used in the window, and now appears in gold and white upon all the school programs, dear to youthful hearts. The unveiling of the window was a success—an address from Mr. Waddell, its unveiling by Baldwin Darrow, the acceptance by Dr. Fraser, who said: "Clear perception, a strong grasp of facts, lofty purpose, bold enterprise, daring execution, tireless energy, purity of heart, honesty of mind, profound and simple piety, were some of the traits which she gleaned from all the generations who had gone before her, and bound them in the single sheaf of her own character."

If only you could have known her, been inspired by her, been taught of her and loved her—what a cause for thankfulness each of us who were so blessed now possess. So we feel we can say, as did Nicodemus of old, "We know that thou art a teacher come from God." Her spirit must be near us, and her prayers be answered for the prosperity of her life-work, the Seminary; and the new College be a fitting consummation of that work.

The College

The Faculty

College Receives Financial Gifts

A scholarship fund in memory of Miss Nancy Witherspoon McFarland, '96, has been established by her sister, Miss Abbie Morrison McFarland, '98. Both Miss Nancy and Miss Abbie were not only alumnae of the College but also served the College devotedly for many years as members of the faculty. This scholarship, to be known as the Nancy Witherspoon McFarland Scholarship, will be awarded annually to one or more students chosen by the President and Dean of the College on the basis of high academic standing and personal qualities.

A second gift, the Consuelo Slaughter Wenger Fund, given by Mrs. H. E. Wenger, '19, of Detroit, Michigan, will be invested and used later for a major project at the College. Mrs. Wenger was responsible for the furnishing of lounges in Memorial and McClung, where she resided as a student. She also gave funds for a large portion of the furniture in Bailey Dormitory.

The Fannie Webb Royster and the Mary Stamps Royster Scholarship funds were increased this past year by \$6,000. The sum is now almost \$30,000 and will be added to from year to year.

Mr. Wallace B. McFarland, a former member of the Board of Trustees who died during the summer, left \$10,000 for use any way the College sees fit.

Workshop in Student Personnel

Miss Elizabeth Parker, Dean of Students, and Miss Margaret Garrett, '53, Resident Counselor at Bailey Hall, were among the 25 participants in a workshop in student personnel at Indiana University July 7-14. Sponsored by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and limited to 25 registrants, the group included members from 18 states and from

all types of colleges. Miss Parker and Miss Garrett report a most interesting and worth while week spent in discussion and conferences with specialists in various areas of student work drawn from the Indiana staff and other institutions, with many informal discussions of plans and problems with members outside actual meetings.

Dr. Taylor Is Honored

Recently the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges prepared a brochure which featured a representative faculty member from each of the twelve



member colleges. Dr. Mildred Taylor, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, was the chosen one from Mary Baldwin, and the presentation statement in the brochure read as follows:

"Bringing a warmth of human personality to her coldly scientific subjects, Dr. Taylor has firmly established herself as a confidante and wise counselor of Mary Baldwin students as well as a gifted teacher. Mastery of her field, excellence in imparting it, strong professional associations, an intimate knowledge of current affairs, and generous participation in church and civic life mark Dr. Taylor's indispensable service to both the College and the community."

To add to her many activities and honors, Miss Taylor's most recent honor has been that of being elected to serve as president of the Women of the Church of Lexington Presbytery. She was installed and assumed her duties on October 25th.

The Faculty Say—

Thank You

As you know, the 1955-56 Alumnae Fund was presented as a gift to the faculty members. The following are excerpts from the letters of gratitude received from them.

My most sincere thanks to each member of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association who made the recent gift possible . . . One of the real satisfactions in my work at Mary Baldwin has been the lasting contacts with students turned alumnae . . . I appreciate more than I can tell you the thoughtfulness and kindness of the alumnae in making the Fund a gift to the faculty . . . have invested it in my winter wardrobe . . . My hope is that I do and may continue to exemplify that "faculty" member your gracious letter described.

I want to thank you and the members of the Alumnae Association for your generous gift and to tell you how deeply I appreciate the fact that the faculty members have had your interest at this critical time . . . the desire of the alumnae to remember the faculty brings us even more satisfaction than the gift itself. . . . I assure you that I am deeply grateful for the check, as well as the thought which prompted the gift. My years at Mary Baldwin have been pleasant and rewarding to me personally, and the loyalty and enthusiasm of the alumnae through the years have always been an inspiration and joy to me . . . Again expressing my thanks for this unique tribute to the teachers at Mary Baldwin. It is hard to find words to properly express my appreciation to the Alumnae Association for its generous gift . . . deep appreciation of the very handsome gift which the Alumnae Association bestowed on the faculty . . .

It has been a great pleasure and privilege to be associated with the students and personnel of the College all these years . . . The money was not only very welcome but the thoughts behind the gift made it much nicer . . . Thank you very much for the lovely gift check from the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association and for the sentiments in your letter as well. I assure you that both are greatly and sincerely appreciated by me . . . Spending this in this way [for reference books in the department] does not diminish my appreciation of your thoughtfulness but will assist me in the future promotion of the work of the college. . . . It is a privilege and a joy to work with the girls and the faculty, staff and alumnae of such a stimulating institution . . . I want to acknowledge receipt of the Alumnae Association's gift and to express my heartfelt thanks . . . I can assure you now that I will truly enjoy using it . . . I trust that I shall be able to show my appreciation through my teaching.

Serving as a member of the faculty of Mary Baldwin College, I consider an honor. And to be remembered by the Alumnae Association with the check is most gratifying and appreciated . . . It was very kind



The Russell Scholar

Three years ago the College and the Alumnae Association established a scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, a beloved alumna and trustee of Mary Baldwin. The recipient of this award is known as the Russell Scholar. At the commencement exercises on June 4, 1956, the award was presented to a member of the Class of 1958, Lydia Daniel Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Woods of Lynchburg, Virginia.

An honor student, Lydia has been outstanding in campus activities. She has served in Student Government as a member of the Judiciary Board and has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is serving this year as a house president. She also is a member of the Glee Club and takes part in the Westminster Fellowship and International Relations Club.

The award was presented with this citation:

"Because the excellence of her academic performance, her uprightness of purpose, her participation in campus activities, and her generous giving of herself to others without thought of personal gain, make her worthy of the mantle of the late Mrs. Margaret Kable Russell, the Faculty has conferred the title of Russell Scholar for 1956-57 upon Lydia Daniel Woods."

and thoughtful of the Alumnae Association to express its appreciation to the faculty members in this way. The loyalty of former students is rewarding . . . The Alumnae Association was most generous and thoughtful and I do thank you so much . . . To say that I am deeply touched and grateful is a major understatement. My great interest in, and regard for, Mary Baldwin College cannot be measured by the length of time that I have taught there, and I consider it an honor to be associated with such a splendid institution. I wish that I, too, were an alumna! . . . I want to thank you and all members of the Alumnae Association whose contributions made possible the Recognition Gift to its present members of the Faculty. It certainly was a most gracious act . . . One of the things that makes Mary Baldwin outstanding is the quality and spirit of its alumnae, and this thoughtful gift is another example of this fine characteristic . . . As somewhat of a novice on the faculty, I don't feel I really deserve the praise you gave me. But I do know that the other faculty members certainly are worthy of all you have said, and more . . . a new bedroom suite . . . It is something we have wanted for years . . . The personal ties with girls of various student generations have been the richest rewards of the years at Mary Baldwin, and through you we wish to express to them our deep gratitude and appreciation.

The Alumnae Association

Club Activities

In June, the **Dallas** group had a very successful party at the home of Margaret Hunt Hill, '37. Guests included alumnae, girls who are students at the College now, and prospective students. The morning was spent swimming, playing pool and other games in the game room, and just visiting on the terrace. Cokes and doughnuts were served, and it goes without saying that everyone thoroughly enjoyed herself. The group is making plans now for a get-together in December when Mrs. Grafton will be in Dallas for the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. A new club has been added to our list. During the summer, alumnae from the **Nashville** area gathered together at the Hillwood Country Club for an organizational luncheon meeting.



Among those attending the Nashville meeting were (l to r) Frances Dismukes Erwin, Sarah Brown Smith, Catherine McLean, Starling Pressnell Davis, Hope Glick Walker, Catherine Mims of the college faculty, and Reed Munson Beveridge.

Reed *Munson* Beveridge, '43, was elected president of the group. In **Washington** on October 3rd, a group of forty alumnae met at the A. A. U. W. Club. Miss Parker was guest of honor at this meeting. Also on October 3rd, the **Richmond** Club celebrated Founders' Day with a lovely tea. During the summer, this group had entertained new and returning students at a coke party. They are making plans for a rummage sale in December. Mr. Daffin journeyed to Cleveland where he was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the **Cleveland** Club held at the Old Hickory Grill on Saturday, October 13th. The **Chicago** Club had a luncheon meeting on Friday, October 12th, at the

Old Heidelberg Restaurant. Mrs. Menk, who teaches history at the College, was a guest at this luncheon.

Alumnae in the **Philadelphia** area met on Saturday, November 10th at the A. A. U. W. Headquarters. Mr. Guy Klett, research historian for the Department of History, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was the guest speaker. Through camera studies, he "guided" the group on a tour of Colonial Philadelphia, the "Athens of America." On November 17th, a group of alumnae in the **Baltimore** area had a "dutch treat" luncheon at the Officers' Club at Ft. Holabird. Alene *Brewster* Lerner, '32, was in charge of arrangements, and Dr. Marshall Brice of the college faculty was the guest speaker.

Election Results

New members of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, elected in the spring elections, are:

BETTY *Lankford* PEEK, '50, *president*
OUIDA *Caldwell* DAVIS, '51, *second vice-president*
ANNE WOODWARD, '38
BETTY *Gronemeyer* WISE, '39
PEGGY POLLARD REA, '46
ANNE *Early* PETTUS, '47

Jean Atkinson, '51, runner-up, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Betty *Lankford* Peek.



The new President of the Alumnae Association, Betty Lankford Peek, (center) consults with Fannie Strauss, Treasurer (l), and Hannah Campbell, Alumnae Secretary (r), prior to the fall meeting of the Board of Directors held on October 3rd and 4th.

A Message from your **Fund Chairman**

The goal of the Alumnae Fund this year is \$10,000 and the purpose of the fund is two-fold; the \$10,000 will be added to the endowment and invested; the interest will be used every year as a scholarship to be known as the "Alumnae Scholarship." The recipient of the scholarship will be selected by a faculty-staff committee.

Both of the purposes are important. With the necessary raises in tuition, the scholarship may mean the difference of a deserving student's attending or not attending Mary Baldwin.

And the addition to the endowment is something Mary Baldwin needs desperately. When Mary Baldwin became an accredited college it met only the minimum requirements for the amount of endowment. This has been increased since then but should be increased considerably more. A larger endowment means better facilities, more modern equipment and is a guard against further rise in tuition. One way to keep Mary Baldwin a small liberal arts college that can compete with the large colleges and state universities is to increase the endowment substantially.

If we the alumnae show our interest in Mary Baldwin



Anne Sims Smith, '45

win by giving her financial support, then we can feel qualified to ask for non-alumnae support—it is common knowledge that people are willing to help those who help themselves. Let us all show our interest in and love of Mary Baldwin by giving as generously as we possibly can to the 1956-57 Alumnae Fund.

Proposed Revisions to Constitution

To be voted on at the annual meeting, June 1, 1957

Committee on Constitution: Mary Benham Mitchell Black, '22, chairman; Tomlin Braxton Callison, '29; Kate Drake, '34.

Those portions of the Constitution as they now stand which it is proposed to revise or omit are indicated by brackets.

Proposed additions or changes are shown in italics.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Section 2. An alumna shall be considered a voting member of the Association only so long as she makes an annual contribution to the Alumnae Fund, *or to any other need at the College.*

ARTICLE VII—ELECTIONS

Section 1. Officers and members of the Board of Directors shall be chosen by written ballot each year. The Nominating Committee

through the Executive Secretary shall mail to every voter not less than one month before the Commencement meeting of the Alumnae Association a printed ballot containing the names of one duly elected nominee for each vacant office and [two] *one* for each Board membership, with a brief biographical notice of each candidate. This ballot duly marked shall be returned to the Alumnae Office on or before the date set on the ballot. [A plurality of all votes cast shall constitute an election. In case of a tie, lots shall be drawn by the Executive Secretary, in the presence of two or more members of the Board of Directors, to determine the successful candidate.]

Report on Alumnae Giving in 1955-56

Total for the Tenth Annual Alumnae Fund	\$ 6,919.20
Total Contributed for other Purposes at the College	21,486.00
Grand Total of Alumnae Giving	\$28,405.20

Those contributing to the Alumnae Fund, according to classes, were:

Prior to 1901 \$633.50

Alexander, Bessibel *McFarland*
 Boggs, Jane *Hullihen*
 Bragaw, Winifred Lee *Adderton*
 Caldwell, Carrie Preston *Bell*
 Cason, Mary
 Cooke, Fannie *Royster*
 Davidson, Kathleen *Hoge*
 Davis, Amanda *Pipes*
 Dempsey, Lena *Lawson*
 Earle, Roberta *Macatee*
 *Elder, Mary
 Faulkner, Mary B.
 Faust, Emma Beebe
 Fitz, Estelle
 Frost, Martha *Allen*
 Gilkeson, Martha
 Hatch, Alice *Hill*
 Henderlite, Nell *Crow*
 Hill, Louise *Hawes*
 Hogshead, Anna Bell *Timberlake*
 Johnson, Elizabeth *Michie*
 *Junkin, Nettie *DuBose*
 Kroesch, Mattie *White*
 Lee, Mattie *Wayt*
 LeFils, Minnie Finley *Morton*
 McAlpine, Elizabeth *Smith*
 McFarland, Abbie
 Mott, Mildred *Ellis*
 Mure, Ellette *Tenney*
 Nelson, Evelyn
 Ogier, Frances
 Osborne, Sarah
 Overbey, May *Hutchinson*
 Peatross, Mary *Newman*
 Peterson, Antoinette *Rotan*
 Sproul, Agnes *Miller*
 Steenberger, Charlotte *McCulloch*
 Sublett, Julia *Nelson*
 Trafton, Louise *Snyder*
 Tucker, Eula *Bauknight*
 Way, Marie *Wagner*
 Williams, Annie *Bosworth*
 Williams, Jennie May *Peck*
 Williams, Mary *Funkhouser*

1901-1905 \$238.00

Adams, Edessa *Hilton*
 Arbuckle, Mildred *Ruddell*
 Bear, Blanche *Harvey*
 Benson, Carrie *Shuler*
 Bickle, Lula
 Carr, Louise *Carr*
 Clapp, Olive *Pitkin*
 Cook, Helen *Opie*
 Eakle, Margaret
 Earle, Rosa *Munger*
 Gilmour, Nancy Lee *Janney*
 Harris, Louise *Gilbert*
 Head, Jean *McDowell*
 Heard, Bessie

* Deceased

Huber, Elizabeth *Lingamfelter*
 Jordan, Bernice
 Newmau, Matilda *Omwake*
 Quick, Faye *Blackburn*
 Reed, Annie Laurie *Worthington*
 Rice, Bessie *Sherrard*
 Russell, Massie *Kable*
 Shelby, Joe Willie *Gwin*
 Sloss, Virginia *Brooke*
 Stein, Elizabeth *Ogle*
 Umbach, Edna

1906-1910 \$785.00

Ast, Hattie *Timberlake*
 Beverley, Anne *Hoge*
 Bickle, Catherine *Hamrick*
 Bragonier, Dorothy *Berry*
 Caldwell, Mary *McFaden*
 Carver, Mary *Sydnor*
 Crume, Elizabeth *Grimes*
 Donovan, Louise *Priddie*
 Eisenberg, Caroline
 Evans, Mary *Noel*
 Florence, Mary *Brown*
 French, Pauline *Greider*
 Garnett, Mary Stuart *Briggs*
 Gillett, Thalia
 Hammond, Christine
 Harrison, Blanche *Maxwell*
 Holliday, Mary *Carpenter*
 Jones, Helena *Lankford*
 Landes, Bessie *Wallace*
 Lowrance, Christine *Young*
 Lynn, Flora *Houchens*
 McCandlish, Mary *Donohoe*
 McCosh, Winifred *Morris*
 Montgomery, Ruby *Munger*
 Murray, Anne *Appar*
 Ogle, Virgie *Crosby*
 Osbourn, Alice
 Outland, Anna Rose *Cohn*
 Peterson, Rosalie *Boggs*
 Phipps, Ruth *Lavelle*
 Pugh, Maggie *Martin*
 Quick, Victoria *Kinnier*
 Saussy, Hattie
 Smith, Emily *Pancake*
 Smith, Nettie W.
 Tait, Ruby *Zeth*
 Thornton, Lucy *Bagley*
 Timberlake, Josephine
 Wilkins, Henrietta
 Wonsom, Marie *Hammond*
 Woods, Josephine
 Woodson, Margaret *Cunningham*

Eisenberg, Lillian
 Foy, Lena *Smith*
 Gary, Maude V.
 Harnsberger, Agnes *Woods*
 Herscher, Grace *Sutherland*
 Hill, Janet *Farrar*
 Hume, Molly *Worthington*
 Kerr, Mary Bell *Hyde*
 Kirkland, Katherine *Woodrow*
 McClure, Elizabeth *Thomas*
 McCorkle, Annah *Ruckman*
 Mansfield, Josephine
 Mays, Imogene *James*
 Miller, Florence *Skinner*
 Morris, Evelyn
 Murphy, Mary *Miller*
 Newman, Mary
 Potts, Minna *Beasley*
 Ridgeway, Helen *Garber*
 Rogers, Dorothy *Crawford*
 Ryder, Lillian *Hoge*
 Scott, Mildred *Droege*
 Sloan, Mary Eleanor *Wright*
 Strauss, Fannie
 Stroud, Anna Belle *Wyse Ward*
 Switzer, Virginia
 White, Thelma *Kennedy*
 Wilson, Florence *Miller*
 Woods, Lily
 Wysor, Sarah *Bell*
 Yount, Nelle Elizabeth *Hiner*

1916-1920 \$141.00

Aulick, Katherine *Bear*
 Bell, Mary Porter *White*
 Bell, Mary Highland
 Bishop, Nell *Baylor*
 Brewer, Elizabeth *Bottom*
 Britt, Edith *Steinbeck*
 Buckles, Irene *Hevener*
 Gordon, Helene
 Grove, Ora *Berry*
 Henry, Margery *Coffman*
 Kyle, Juliet
 MacLean, Mary Elizabeth *Hoy*
 Meador, Ruth *Prescott*
 Moore, Margaret *St. Clair*
 Nickless, Josephine *Woodward*
 Ragland, Mary Harding *Buekner*
 Schaefer, Elizabeth *Angle*
 Schuler, Virginia *Mayer*
 Seward, Maidee *Hooten*
 Smith, Ida *Bocock*
 Spillman, Lelia *Hanger*
 Summers, Iva *Baughter*
 Upshur, Jewell *Mears*
 Yewell, Lucie *Woodward*

1911-1915 \$208.00

Arnold, Reba *Andrews*
 Cloud, Mildred *Cicland*
 Coleman, Elizabeth *Brooke*
 Coombs, Gladys *Davis*
 Cronise, Margaret *Ranson*
 Edmondson, Katherine *Bryan*

1921-1925 \$235.50

Black, Mary Benham *Mitchell*
 Carr, Dorothy *Bowman*
 Chew, Elva Lee
 Clegg, Agnes *Terrell*

Coleman, Jo *Barkman*
 Davis, Mary Ellen
 Dey, Elizabeth *Borman*
 Eisenberg, Winifred
 Fancher, Margaret *Van Deranter*
 Fenwick, Eleanor *Eastman*
 Fickling, Gladys *Palmer*
 Gaillard, Laura *Faughan*
 Hearne, Mary L.
 Hyde, Pattie *Irvine*
 Ledbetter, Virginia *Campbell*
 Manchester, Helen *Tinney*
 Pearson, Jane *Dennis*
 Peatross, Katherine
 Preston, Jane *Harman*
 Robertson, Annie *Harris*
 Showalter, Elizabeth *Nelson*
 Smith, Florence
 Taylor, Nancy Gertrude *Griffith*
 Walker, Hope *Glick*
 Warlick, Mildred *Robertson*
 Wiley, Agnes *Dunlop*

1926-1930 \$239.50

Abell, Mary *Doswell*
 Arey, Evelyn *Baker*
 Barton, Aurelia
 Blackley, Mary
 Booker, Helen *Morrison*
 Bowen, Margaret
 Brittain, Elizabeth *Roberts*
 Brooks, Virginia
 Callison, Mary Tomlin *Braxton*
 Carr, Elizabeth *Hume*
 Claxton, Lucy *Denton*
 Conklin, Katherine *Macdonald*
 Davis, Martha *Bass*
 Garden, Mildred *Bagley*
 Garst, Julia *Barber*
 Graham, Frances *Ballenger*
 Harwood, Margaret *Scott*
 Helms, Dorothy *Powell*
 Jarvis, Marguerite *Danton*
 Johnson, Nancy
 Lackey, Grace
 Lawson, Elsie Gray *Hume*
 Lee, Margaret *Carpenter*
 Lewis, Bessie
 McNeer, Mary Helen *Baylor*
 Magee, Helen *McGlue*
 Mandeville, Mary Moore *Pancake*
 Parmelee, Mary E. *Hebbard*
 Passingham, Mary Louise *Timberlake*
 Powell, Katherine *Duff*
 Price, Rebecca
 Richter, Anne *Jones*
 Rosenberger, Elsie
 See, Katherine
 Shumaker, Harriet *Haines*
 Sinsel, Elizabeth *Putnam*
 Somerville, Martha *McDavid*
 Spencer, Louise *Mc*
 Stewart, Louise *Jackson*
 Thomas, Leola *Brown*
 Thompson, Emily *Kamsey*
 Townley, Mildred *Lee*
 Williams, Ellen

1931 \$110.00

Bowman, Mary *Bair*
 Engle, Elizabeth *Crawford*
 Harris, Goldie
 Kronsberg, Freda *Weinberg*
 Norton, Elizabeth *Smith*
 Ruykhaver, Helen *Wilson*

See, Ruth
 Thomas, Nellie *Werner*
 Williams, Miriam *Hughes*

1932 \$107.00

Bell, Lillian
 Clarke, Knox *Littlepage*
 Houck, Elizabeth *Brinley*
 Larner, Alene *Brewster*
 McAndrew, Helton
 Neff, Harriett *Seem*
 Wood, Kathryn *Miller*

1933 \$77.00

Armstrong, Martha *Simmons*
 Banta, Margaret *DeMand*
 Brooks, Louise *Randol*
 Cottman, Jean *Brechm*
 Grabill, Margaret
 Hayward, Mildred *Kincaid*
 Lyles, Gladys
 McCue, Mary *McKim*

1934 \$188.50

Bobo, Grace *Crooce*
 Clarke, Jean *Gould*
 Conzett, Margaret *Schneider*
 Glen, Mary Eleanor *Benson*
 Haynes, Matilda
 Hoge, Susan
 Kriele, Catherine *Zimmerman*
 Leith, Caroline *Caldwell*
 Maddex, Jacqueline *Crinkley*
 Merry, Frances L. *Robinson*
 Parker, Mary Lou *McCutcheon*
 Richmond, Julia *Gooch*
 Roberts, Betty K. *Harrison*
 Welton, Page

1935 \$151.00

Clark, Mary *Cornell*
 Deaver, Jessie *Bear*
 Hall, LaRue *Prideaux*
 Love, Winifred
 McCarthy, Helen *Patterson*
 Macomber, Virginia *Weaver*
 Mapp, Mary Bell *Archer*
 Miller, Helen
 Nilsson, Evelyn *Brown*
 Ohaugh, Kerlyn *Baber*
 Puckett, Virginia *House*
 Robinson, Mary *Opie*
 Spillman, Isabella
 Stuart, Marjorie
 Vanderslice, Elizabeth *Knight*
 Wright, Jean *Clark*

1936 \$167.00

Armitage, Emily *Goodwin*
 Ball, Maxwell *Wright*
 Crawford, Elizabeth *Arnold*
 Dantzler, Helen *Wade*
 Dudley, Katherine *Dyer*
 Elmunn, Ora *Elmuding*
 Glen, Mary Elizabeth *Gardner*
 Henderson, Nancy *Wallace*
 Hoff, Janet *Duthie*
 Hughes, Dorothy *Belch*
 King, Dorothy *Hooge*
 McMullen, Betty *Finnent*
 Mecker, Rachael *Handshaw*
 Poteet, Mary Virginia *Crawford*
 Roach, Dorothy *Bear*
 Smith, Harriet *Jayne*

1937 \$195.00

Beau, Elizabeth *Dyer*
 Brown, Blessing *Whitmore*
 Dyer, Elizabeth *Parks*
 Enzian, Mary Louise *Welton*
 George, Elizabeth *Simmerman*
 Griffin, Anne *Harrison*
 Hewes, Freda
 Hiekey, Mollie *Hussey*
 Hill, Margaret *Hunt*
 Kellam, Dorothy *Douglass*
 Montgomery, Patty *Maloney*
 Moseley, Edythe *Alphin*
 von Reis, Barbara *Johnson*
 Wiley, Isabelle *Maitland*

1938 \$92.00

Alexander, Evelyn *Thompson*
 Bailey, Joan *Ballard*
 Carter, Eleanor *Cely*
 Gilliam, Nancy
 Harris, Elise *Winstlow*
 Hughes, Henrietta Lane *Waters*
 Kable, Page *Moffett*
 Kiessling, Adele *Gooch*
 Savoie, Adelaide *Hill*
 Turner, Jane *Mattor*
 White, Lelia *Huygett*

1939 \$143.75

Barre, Shirley *Black*
 Boettinger, Margaret A. *McIndoe*
 Broughton, Virginia
 Bussey, Billy
 Clemmer, Marguerite *Latham*
 Cobb, Betty *Cleveland*
 Eskridge, Nancy
 Hamshar, Emmy Lou *Williamso*
 Harris, June *Trout*
 Herndon, Margaret *Caldwell*
 Herrington, Elsie *Rudolph*
 Hudgins, Elizabeth *Banner*
 Johnston, Marcia *Gooch*
 Lapsley, Mildred
 Malugani, Anita
 Meanley, Anna Lawler *Gilkeson*
 Moore, Jean *Young*
 Mitchell, Helen *Day*
 Sherman, Louise *Wilson*
 Shick, Margie Lee *Phippis*
 Skaggs, Kathryn *Kruse*
 Spessard, Brame *Proffit*
 Williamson, Shirley *Keelgar*
 Wise, Elizabeth *Gronemeyer Ast*
 Woodward, Ann
 Wright, Sarah *Jones*

1940 \$333.50

Andersen, Chaire Louise *Mayer*
 Chase, Ellender *Stribling*
 Coleman, Mildred *Bradley*
 Donaldson, Harriet *Houston*
 Dozier, Kitty *Holt*
 Fitzhugh, Emma *Padgett*
 Forrest, Virginia *Hayes*
 Freund, Alice *Bitar*
 Gilbert, Margaret *Wardlaw*
 Graham, Barbara *Leemond*
 Hitchman, Peggy *Herscher*
 Hutcheson, Elizabeth *Shelton*
 Iben, Shirley *Fleming*
 Maxwell, Ethelyn *Jones*
 Meeks, Allan *Carpenter*
 Moore, Dorothy *Baughan*
 Schmid, Mary Frances *Dudley*

Shay, Sara Frances *Ferrell*
Thompson, Alice *Jones*
Walker, Sally *Cheney*
White, Majorie Anne *Hall*
Wingo, Florence *Jeffrey*

1941 \$165.00

Armstrong, Betty Ellen *Wilcox*
Boehmke, Louise *Kinkel*
Bryant, Dale *Peters*
Chapman, Martha *Farmer*
Coiner, Jane *Roudenbush*
Cook, Alice *Cleveland*
Crapuchettes, Virginia *Evans*
Dortch, Anna Gale *Greenland*
Dunlap, Lelia
Flinn, Mary Alan *Clinard*
Graham, Malvine *Paxton*
Gray, Jean *Larner*
Harman, Janet *Cline*
McLennan, Nancy *Clark*
Manning, Betty Jane *Rodrick*
Miller, Doris *Siler*
Parker, Sarah *Lane*
Williams, Lillie *Horwell*
Wise, Martha
Wolfe, Marie *Ulmer*

1942 \$380.50

Ade, Carolyn *Cumming*
Anthony, Elizabeth *McGrath*
Bailey, Mildred *Pinnco*
Beard, Glada *Moses*
Bonham, Sue *Haislip*
Bowditch, Marian *Hornasby*
Brushwood, Carolyn *Norton*
Calder, Caroline *Benson*
Campbell, Hannah
Daniel, Pat *Lissey*
Faulkner, Mary Hampton *Bartenstein*
Hall, Betty *Bailey*
Keller, Polly *Murphy*
Kennedy, Kay *Poerschke*
McClees, Beth *Tilley*
MacLeod, Suzanne *Hudson*
Makepeace, Marion
Milburn, Virginia
Morrison, Jane *Craig*
Noblin, Eleanor *Jamison*
Preseott, Millicent *French*
Rogers, Mary Anne *Jones*
Ryder, Marion *Elsdon*
Syron, Leslie
White, Margaret *McDonald*
Yeakle, Margaret *Bean*

1943 \$208.00

Batson, Mimi *Proffit*
Beveridge, Reed *Munson*
Deane, Gratia *Kaynor*
de Sada, Irma *Salinas*
Fenwick, Betty *Nelson*
Baylor
Garrett, Anne
Hagaman, Alice *Ware*
Johnson, Meredith *Jones*
Link, Gladys *Adams*
Malone, Jane *Abbott*
Mayer, Margaret
Morris, Mary *Bullock*
Neale, Dorothy *Ilundley*
Porter, Sally *Whcat*
Rothmayer, Gloria *Paradies*
Sands, Caroline *Hunt*
Stoops, Martha *Sprouse*
Tiemann, Elaine

Walton, Mary Kavanaugh *Scott*
Wilds, Mary Rose *Mitchener*
Will, Elaine *Bretch*

1944 \$136.00

Allison, Mary *Vance*
Chapman, Jerry *Le Grand*
Connor, Margaret *Smith*
Craun, Charlotte
Futch, Sally *McCullough*
Garrett, Margaret Ann
Graham, Emaline *McGrath*
Hall, Virginia *Davis*
Holt, Josephine *Hannah*
James, Sara *Nair*
Jordau, Elizabeth *Wysor*
Kivlighan, Ann
Kreisle, Marjorie *Harwood*
Mahray, Bettie *Trimble*
Rain, Eugenia *Wharton*
Shipplett, Virginia *Gochenour*
Suter, Frances
Teer, Mildred *Roycroft*
Wick, Elizabeth *Churchman*

1945 \$160.00

Anderson, Carmen *Hayes*
Baker, Margaret *Earle*
Barry, Patricia
Blakey, Gail Kathryn *Riley*
Brown, Anne Warren *Churchman*
Burr, Mary Augusta
Burton, Elizabeth *McCampbell*
Catlett, Marian *Buckey*
Davis, Charlotte *Cohn*
Dunning, Carol *Surre*
Heron, Gayle
Latimer, Marie Eloise *Dowd*
Levering, Marian *McBury*
Lybrook, Rives *Pollard*
McQuillen, Helen Frances *Cook*
Massey, Sarah Lee *Cabell*
Perry, Nancy *Roycroft*
Rankin, Julia *Pancake*
Roberts, Carol *Luckie*
Rood, Nancy *Nettleton*
Timberlake, Betty *Neisler*
Tullis, Frances
Whitehead, Ann

1946 \$262.50

Ameen, Billie *Joseph*
Andrews, Sabine *Goodman*
Bald, Harriet *Showell*
Booth, Katherine *Newbill*
Britt, Jane *Darden*
Cann, Constance *Small*
Council, Marjorie *Moore*
Deming, Bertie *Murphy*
Dworshak, Margaret *Nairn*
Faison, Natalie *Horrisson*
Graves, Barbara *Wrena*
Green, Cornelia *Adair*
Guild, Nan *Howe*
Hebard, Lois *McIntyre*
Hill, Shirley *Vestal*
Madden, Irene *East*
Minet, Ellen *McDonald*
Neubauer, Winnie *Clarke*
Potter, Grace *Brauer*
Price, Marilyn *West*
Rea, Peggy *Pollard*
Reynolds, Peggy *Miller*
Richardson, Margaret
Roosevelt, Adele *Eggers*

Smith, Joan *Moran*
Thomason, Jean *Dinkins*
Tinsley, Mary Lou *Brown*
Turner, Cecile *Mears*
Turner, Jean *Trimble*
Waters, Elsie
Wilson, Margaret A.

1947 \$130.50

Anderson, Mary Ann *Thackston*
Ballenger, Harriet *Anerum*
Earhart, Sarah *Utz*
Ellis, Betty *Huber*
Hamilton, Mary Graves *Knowles*
Hansen, Courtenay *Plaskitt*
Helmen, Miriam *Buckles*
Hohler, Joanne *Stranberg*
Hundley, Emily
Leach, Mariann *Jamison*
Lesesne, Alice *Howard*
Linscott, Virginia *Guthrie*
Matlock, Alice *Wilson*
Pettus, Anne *Early*
Plitt, Marian *Seitz*
Sjoberg, Elizabeth *Mayer*
Supple, Louise *Mitchell*
Thorne, Harriett *Clarke*
Vest, Myrna *Williams*
Vreeland, Jane *Freeland*
Washington, Evelyn *Cox*
Waters, Dorice
Watkins, Lee *Edwards*
Williams, Charlotte *Fall*
Yancey, Marilyn *Hoyt*

1948 \$81.00

Batehelder, Shirley *Burlingame*
Bennett, Mary R. *Lilly*
Bertelson, Betty G. *Roberts*
Bloom, James *Martin*
Carroll, Geraldine *Canby*
Chambers, Anne *Monghan*
Clark, Mary Sue *Gossion*
Ellington, Mary *Key*
Grosclose, Ellen *Eskridge*
Harrison, Rose
Kirk, Margaret *Clarke*
Milligan, Peggy *Harris*
Phillips, Helen *Atkeson*
Pool, Martha Anne
Saunders, Martha *Godwin*
Seal, Mary Anne *Lewis*
Taylor, Lib *Hardin*

1949 \$97.00

Beckmann, Edith *James*
Belton, Julia *Johnston*
Blankin, Rosa *Hutson*
Crowder, Martha *Hobson*
Downing, Patricia
Durden, Peggy *Reid*
Felegara, Betty *Rarrington*
Hall, Lee *Doremus*
Hodges, Mary Helen *Story*
Indenee, Mary Allen *Phillips*
Jacobsen, Bettie Gayle *Thomas*
Johnson, Cynthia *Betts*
Kaufmann, Cecille
Kyle, Jacquelyn *Dickey*
Loar, Jeanne *Dubois*
Rawls, Nancy
Rogers, Chilton *Minus*
Ruff, Betty
Wilson, Margaret *Hooks*
Woltz, Joan *Moore*

1950 \$263.50

Barnhardt, Harriet *Bangle*
 Barrier, Margaret
 Brooks, Elizabeth *Dixon*
 Clegg, Terry *White*
 Eliason, Nancy *Kirchner*
 Hawn, Emma *Wingate*
 Ivey, Kent *Wysor*
 Landwehr, Flo *Talmage*
 Lyman, Adriane *Heim*
 McClure, Marie
 Martin, Emma
 Park, Mary W. *Matthews*
 Peek, Betty *Lankford*
 Richards, Betsy *White*
 Schwartz, Ellen
 Smith, Betsy *Carr*
 Smith, Bess *Plarco*
 Strickler, Virginia Ann *Rosen*
 Waldron, Mary *Horton*
 Williams, Marilyn *Simpson*
 Wilson, Betty Lou *Anderson*
 Wilson, Ann *Barandall*
 Wood, Margaret *Wilson*

1951 \$292.00

Aasen, Martha *McMullen*
 Adams, Dottie *Bridges*
 Atkinson, Jean
 Copland, Elizabeth G. *Harwood*
 Dalby, Lorraine *Brubeck*
 Davis, Ouida *Culbreth*
 DeWall, Diane *Pettyman*
 Draper, Nancy
 Eckford, Ellen *Underwood*
 Epes, Marietta *Barnes*
 Gano, Marilyn *Walsh*
 Goodson, Patty *Andrew*
 Hall, June Grace *Holt*
 Hudgens, Alletta *Jersey*
 Jacoway, Pat *Hoshall*
 Jutson, Mary Carolyn *Hollers*
 Lunsford, Charlotte *Jackson*
 McClenney, Jacqueline
 Mason, Leek *Paschal*
 Matthews, Betty *Choute*
 Mullikin, Betty *Stall*
 Robinson, Mary Elizabeth *Evans*
 Rule, Joan *Larriek*
 Schroeder, Mary Lou *Christie*
 Stein, Joan *Dieckmann*
 Taylor, Lillian *Bedinger*

Trieschmann, Agnes *Clegg*
 Van Dragt, Jane *Moudy*
 Walker, Anne Marie *Newton*
 Walker, Coralee *Courtney*
 Wilson, Elizabeth

1952 \$166.50

Ball, Alice
 Barbara, Julia *Budwell*
 Bashore, Betty *Johnston*
 Baylor, Ann *Persson*
 Bradley, Janet *Russell*
 Brown, Martha A.
 Casey, Patricia L.
 Claussen, Jessica *Gilliam*
 Grove, Margaret *McLaughlin*
 Hellinger, Flossie *Wimberly*
 Jones, Betty *Scott*
 Jones, Lucy *Carrington*
 McCavitt, May Jackson *Thornton*
 Nash, Elsie *Nelms*
 Payne, Dorothy
 Payne, Marie
 Peacock, Ann N. *Brown*
 Schlosser, Ann
 Scott, Penelope *Watson*
 Towlen, Billie *Smith*
 Wade, Mary *Lamont*
 Waller, Nancy Ann *Gray*
 Wilson, Mary D.
 Wornam, Jean *Amory*

1953 \$93.00

Beisel, Ann G. *Ferguson*
 Bolon, Lou *Calhoun*
 Booth, Martha Sallyann
 Eaton, Nancy
 Garrett, Margaret
 Harrod, Helen L.
 Hunsucker, Betty Ann *Rankin*
 McTintoek, Kitty *Garrott*
 Mumma, Marcia
 Palmer, Virginia *Sykes*
 Proffitt, Elma *Rollins*
 Smeak, Ethel Mae
 Welch, Alice
 Worrall, Marian *Hill*

1954 \$105.00

Bethen, Andrea
 Boggs, Winifred B.
 Dreizler, Carol *Bacon*

Else, Shirley
 Fowlkes, Louise
 Gardner, Eleanor Lee *Yeakley*
 Herdman, Virginia *Eversole*
 Hollingsworth, Marian
 Johnson, Irene
 Lanier, Ann *Morgan*
 Lescure, Ono L.
 Mitchell, Janet C.
 Morris, Judy
 Moss, Lee *Purcer*
 Plouk, Patricia Anne *Neisler*
 Robertson, Daphne *Brown*
 Robinson, Ann L.
 Rogers, Helene
 Smith, Gail *Gowan*
 Wood, Diane *Evans*

1955 \$96.45

Allen, Martha *Richardson*
 Branham, Rickie
 Garcia, Magdalena
 Griffey, Margaret *Sykes*
 Grover, Helen
 Harrison, Elizabeth *Robinson*
 Layton, Margaret *Croft*
 Mustoe, Mary *Hornbarger*
 Peters, Janet *James*
 Schweizer, Amentie *Phillips*
 Smith, Lilly *Sinrill*
 Thomsen, Eleanor S. *Harwell*
 Wright, Tomlin *Hornbarger*

1956, 1957, 1958 \$23.00

Atmar, Margaret *Adair*
 Harris, Jo Marie
 Jones, Beattie Anne
 Miller, Sherril *Grading*
 Neill, Martha *Stokes*
 Wilson, Susan
 Zimmer, Eulalie *Bayllett*

Non-Alumnae & No Class \$214.00

Aufrane, Mrs. Otto E.
 Bedwell, Mr. S. C.
 Biggerstaff, Shirley Elizabeth
 Campbell, Mrs. Edmund
 Eisenberg, Dorothy
 Grafton, Mrs. Thomas
 Rankin, Mrs. William S.
 Thomas, Mary *Lasley*
 Anonyms
 Richmond Club

Those contributing to other purposes were:

Cooke, Fannie *Royster*, '00, and Richard D.
 White, Mary *Royster*, '60
 Harris, Louise *Gilbert*, '02
 Jones, Bess *Walcott*, '02
 Lowrance, Christine *Young*, '06
 Woodson, Margaret *Cunningham*, '07
 Moore, Margaret St. Clair, '16
 Breckenridge, Dorothy *Oppenheimer*, '17
 Bowen, Anna Rose *Scott*, '18
 Wenger, Consuelo *Slaughter*, '19
 Warlick, Mildred *Robertson*, '24
 McFadden, Mary Bess *Johnson*, '34

Gilliam, Nancy, '48
 Martindale, Barbara *Broune*, '40
 Massey, Sarah Lee *Cabell*, '45
 Timberlake, Betty Lee *Neisler*, '45
 Deming, Bertie *Murphy*, '46
 Rea, Peggy *Pollard*, '46, and Michael M.
 Hurley, Mary Jane *Gray*, '52
 Moore, Peggy, '52
 Key, Ernest D., father of Mary *Key* Ellington, '48
 Prieaux, Inez, mother of LaRue *Prideaux* Hall, '35
 Sadie *Prideaux* Greer, '37
 Nadine *Prideaux* Loveless, '41

ALUMNAE FUND STATISTICS

Number of Alumnae Solicited	5189
Number of Contributors	728
Percentage of Participation	14%
Range of Gifts	\$1 to \$500



1931—Seated, Mary Bair Bowman, Elizabeth Crawford Engle, Ruth See; standing, Betty and Peggy Engle, daughters of Elizabeth Crawford Engle. Betty is a member of the freshman class this year.



1936—Sarah Dyess Ewing, Katherine Dyer Dudley, Nancy Wallace Henderson, Mary Fitzhugh Sheets, Janet Duthie Hoff, Ora Ehmling Ehmann.

1946—Seated on floor, Noel Harr Woodward; standing on steps, Jane Darden Britt, Mabel Fairbanks Smith; seated, first row, Betty McKee Franklin, Jane Thompson Slocumb, Bertie Murphy Deming, Sue Anderson Van Ness, Natalie Harrison Faison; seated, second row, Rachel Merritt Carpenter, Janet Jo Whitney Bowyer, Barbara Wrenn Graves, Margaret Wilson, Grace Brauer Potter; standing, Maria Jones Palmer, Connie Small Cann, Madelyn Richardson, Betty Jean Wiltshire Lane, Jane Frierson Snipes, Marjorie Moore Council, Lillie Jean Trimble Turner, Mary Hartley, Peggy Miller Reynolds, Shirley Vesta Hill, Jeanne Hays Dell, Virginia Bridgers Corrigan, Emily Reese Smith, Billie Jean Joseph Ameen, Martha Bussa Hicks, Frances Wagener Tebbs.



Class Reunions

JUNE 1956



1906—Mary Turk Johnston, Josephine Timberlake, Marie Hammond Wonson, Bessie Osborne Scudder, Josephine Woods, Anna Rose Cohn Outland. (Don't miss the account of this class reunion on page 20.)



1955—Martha Richardson Allen, Mary Hornbarger Mustoe, Patsy Rutherford Miller, Tommy Hornbarger Wright.



1951—Standing, Charlotte Jackson Lunsford, Joan Larrick Rule, Pat Hoshall Jacoway, Jean Atkinson, Pattye Andrew Goodson, Betsy Bearer Sutton, Nancy Kunkle Carey; seated, Betty Brinkerhoff Thomas, Ouida Caldwell Davis, Jacquie McClenney, Marietta Barnes Epes, Eileen Gregory Murphy, Polly Silling Simmons, Lil Bedinger Taylor; seated on floor, Patsy Wilson.

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Class Notes

Prior to 1900

Our sympathy is expressed to *MAY ARTHUR WARDEN*, '81, whose son *Arthur* died in Jacksonville, Fla., in May, following a car accident. He was an engineer with the Florida State Highway Department. Mrs. Warden lives in Staunton. Mrs. J. C. Long has written that her sister, *PAGE NELSON ATKINS*, '94, fell two years ago and has not been well since. Her address is 415 Union Street, Selma, Alabama. *ABBIE McFARLAND*, '98, has moved to the Summysis Presbyterian Home, Massanetta Springs, Harrisonburg, Va. She is a frequent visitor in Staunton, and recently spent a week end at the College. During the summer, *JOSEPHINE WOODS*, '06, saw *CORNELIA SWITZER SHEWMAKE*, '98 in North Carolina.

1906

AGNES McCLUNG West BURNET and *JOSEPHINE WOODS* have been close friends since their days together at Mary Baldwin Seminary. Josey was able to return in June for the 50th reunion of their class, but Agnes was not and so it is to her that Josey dedicates this letter.

Dear Agnes:

We really missed you and wish that you might have come to our 50th Reunion. You have been such a faithful home-maker through the years, we were sorry that you could not leave your duties and responsibilities to be with us. I went upstairs in Hilltop, especially to see our room; it looked better than in our day!

Fifty years ago no leaping Greyhounds traversed our highways and byways, no high-powered automobiles glided over smooth ribbons unrolling mile after mile along the Skyline Drive, did they? We were just beginning to sing:

"Dr. Moss, Dr. Moss!

First he jumps in his machine,

Then he pours in gasoline,

Dr. Moss, Dr. Moss,

Phew! phew! phew! phew!

Dr. Moss!"

Puttering, spluttering, gas and smoke! But shining horse-and-buggy, surreys and tally-hoes were fun, too. And where could be found anything more magnificent than the Afton view as the orange cars of the C.&O. pierced the darkness of the Blue Ridge and flashed out into the sunlight? Summer and winter, in apple blossom time and golden rod time, the Valley of Virginia is beautiful.

On June 1st, 1956, by bus, by car, by plane and train many travellers were converging on Staunton-town, looking eagerly for old familiar landmarks — Betsy Belle and Mary Gray, those quiet, lovely guardians of the peace. Three commencements were being held simultaneously, Stuart Hall's, S.M.A.'s and ours at Mary Baldwin College; the steep sloping streets were crowded with cars

and the sidewalks and hotels with families and friends and old students.

How imposing and dignified the steps, the terraces, the lighted pillared porch of our destination! Shall I go in the main entrance? Oh, no, at the side door, of course. The long back gallery was momentarily filled with schoolmates (I could see their faces) waiting while Miss Williamson called the roll for the afternoon walk! In reality the gallery, the halls and parlors were milling with tall boys, short boys, young gentlemen in uniform—waiting for their partners—to escort them to a dance at Kable's. Really?

What a warm hearty welcome we received and how delightful it was to be climbing to Memorial, our home for the next three nights, and there to greet another gray-haired arrival, all the way from her real estate business in New Jersey, Bessie Osborne. At our squeals of excitement and exclamations and embraces of joy, the welcoming Memorial "youngsters" said to us "oldsters," "Why, you act just as we do! You sound just like us!" Busy was the telephone, busy the ironing-board, busy our tongues. The "dates" were waiting to real purpose, for soon from the rooms piled sky-high with mountains of baggage (which in a couple of days melted away as mist before the sun) there seemed to drift and float visions, dreams—poems of beauty in bouffant skirts; I never saw so many pretty girls (never were we so glamorous) and all as sweet and lovely and friendly as they looked.

You would have enjoyed each event as we did. At the Alumnae Association meeting we saw many friends from out in town and out-of-town. The Alumnae Luncheon was served in our old dining room, decorated with tasteful wallpaper and pretty hangings, with many smaller tables to make it seem cosier and more home-like. (We instinctively reached under the tablecloth to find the napkin-pocket that used to be there.) *FANNIE STRAUSS* presided graciously at our '06 reunion table, and gathered around the festal board were *TURKEY* (Mrs. C. D. Johnston), *JO TIMBERLAKE*, *MARIE HAMMOND* (Mrs. Roy Womson), *BESSIE OSBORNE* (Mrs. H. D. Seudder) *ANNA ROSE COHN* (Mrs. Fred L. Outland) and I. Other classes were holding reunions, and Mrs. E. B. Potter, president of the 10th reunion class, made a delightful mistress of ceremonies. To each one of our class she presented a diminutive M.S.B. diploma, tied with narrow white and yellow ribbons. For each one of these friends I conceived a warmer affection and added respect for their worthwhileness, their wholeheartedness—it was good to be together again and not strangers a minute even.

The week end was a rainy one, and the covered way was much in use. We took time to explore things and places new and old. The beautiful pageant and

crowning of the May Queen were held indoors in the King Building; the professional and baccalaureate in the First Presbyterian Church brought back old memories. Sunday evening there was a sacred concert in the church. Two mornings we ate our morning meal in the Activities Building, where again we found "young gentlemen" breakfasting with the "young ladies." On Sunday morning Turkey and I were inducted into the Honor Society with four honor students of the Class of 1956. We felt humbly proud. You should certainly have been there then. Finally with due solemnity and decorum, hush of expectancy, pride and gratification on the part of faithful faculty and parents, came the "closing exercises," the presentation of awards and the coveted diplomas.

I have been considering the hours, the days, the weeks, years and decades of loving dedicated service that have gone into such an institution as ours, the "work of faith, labor of love, and patience of hope" it represents, and of how unthinkingly we accepted it all and took it for granted. I should like to be more appreciative and more worthy in the days to come.

With love and every good wish to you, Agnes, I am

Always your friend,
JOSEY WOODS

PS: Turkey took me to see *VIRGINIA CARRINGTON WILLIAMS* and *NANNIE LEE JANNEY GILMOUR*, '03, and since then I have seen *EM JONES PHILLIPS*, '04, and *CORNELIA SWITZER SHEWMAKE*, '98, in North Carolina.

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Following the class reunion, *ANNA ROSE COHN OUTLAND* visited in Fort Defiance, Va., in the home of *REBECCA SMYTHE WALES*' son, Sam. *JANET STEVENSON ROLLER*, '05 met her there, so that was another reunion. Later she went to Butler, Pa., to see *MARGARET MCCONNELL ABRAM*, '05, whom she had not seen since she (Mrs. Outland) was maid of honor at her wedding 43 years ago. Mrs. Outland and her husband, who returned north to the Finger Lakes of New York, west of Erie, Pa., and then to Pittsburgh before returning to their home in Washington, N. C.

1908-1930

CECILIA PAYNE GROVE, '09, who was an art student at Mary Baldwin Seminary, has done interesting and outstanding work in the line of window displays. In January, her window display at Orr's Jewelry Store in Macon, Ga., won first prize in a Nationwide Tara Window Display Contest sponsored by Reed and Barton. The prize was a free trip to the beautiful island of Nassau for two people from the store. In her letter to us, Mrs. Grove said: "I was an art student at M.B.S. three years, from 1906 to 1909.

Miss Hull and Miss Meitz were my teachers. I give them credit for this artistic line that has helped me so much in my work . . . I have been working at S. L. Orr Company for fifteen years, since my husband's death. Last year I spent two months in Europe and the Holy Land on my way to the Baptist World Alliance. I always enjoy hearing about my old friends who went to school with me. The paper you send me is a joy to me. I still hear from three of my friends who attended M.B.S. — ELIZABETH Grimes CRUME, '07, MARGARET VANCE, '08 and CLAUDIA Collier MONTAGUE, '08.'

Our sympathy to LUCY Lamb KELLY, '09, whose husband, Vice Admiral Monroe Kelly, died in September. Mrs. Kelly's son, Captain Monroe Kelly, Jr., USN, lives in London and her daughter Lucy Lane is in Paris. We wish to express sympathy also to KATE EARLE Terrell WILSON, '12, JIMMIE Terrell WOODRUFF, '16, and AGNES Terrell COWLES, '12, whose mother died in April.

LILY WOODS, '14, had a fine trip this summer visiting her mother's old home at Bowling Green, Ky. NINA Neal BOYCE, '14, of Clearwater, Fla., traveled in Europe this summer.

ELIZABETH Hoy MACLEAN's, '19, son graduated in June from a five-year university course at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and has accepted a job with DuPont.

MAZIE HALL, '20, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., spent the summer traveling abroad. MARY Hevener STEPHENSON's, '20, daughter is Dean of Women at Appalachian State Teacher's College at Boone, N. C. Her other daughter is married to a radiologist and they live in Durham, N. C.

Our sympathy is sent to ELSIE ROSENBERGER, '26, whose brother John H. Rosenberger died in May.

MARTHA Bass DAVIS, '29, has a granddaughter, Deborah Hogan Davis, born October 14, 1955. The baby's father, Hal A. Davis, Jr., graduated in June from the Dental School of the University of North Carolina.

WILHELMINA Eskridge BEARD, '30, for the past three years has been Assistant Superintendent of Breckinridge County Schools (Ky.), with a period as Acting Superintendent. She hopes to be able to start work on her master's degree soon. Her son will graduate from high school this year and plans to enter the University of Kentucky. Rebecca, who she says is scheduled to enter Mary Baldwin in 1961, is still in the dog and pony phase, and at this point aspires to be a veterinarian!

1931

Class Secretary: ELIZABETH Crawford ENGLE (Mrs. R. M.), 147 York Street, Chester, S. C.

Dear Class:

Where were all of you last June when we were all set to greet you at the 25th reunion? We missed you and talked about you, trying to find out where you lived and general news. Won't you please try to fill in all the voids before the next issue goes to press?

Sad to say, the weather was terrible but RUTH SEE, MARY BAIR BOWMAN, and I braved it for the daytime events and CHIX PAYNE came from her new job at Cockingham General Hospital, Harrisonburg, for the banquet. Ruth gave the class response at the alumnae luncheon. I had my two daughters with me who were both bored and amused at their ridiculous mother. Betty, my older girl who is a freshman at MBC this fall, had been asked to receive the colors for the class of 1960 so we had added interest in our visit. When we got to the reunion dinner at Beverley Hills, located on the Lexington Highway, we found a home where the reunion classes could meet and have private dining rooms and delicious food. Our class was especially fortunate in that we had a fire roaring in the fireplace. We were drenched and took off our shoes and stood in front of it and dried out from the nigh-hurricane weather. Then we continued our reminiscing.

MARY BAIR is still in Woodstock, teaching. I am still married to a Presbyterian minister and live in Chester, S. C. My life is so full that it would take a book to write you of it and our queer happenings. I have mentioned CHIX's new location. Her position is head technician. RUTH has sailed by now for Formosa! She was chosen to teach there for a year, and it is quite an honor. In some church literature that I opened recently I found RUTH had written a most acceptable Christmas play. She can do many things. Write us, Dr. See, about your recent privilege in Formosa. And our best to you there.

HELEN Wilson RUYKHAVER could not be with us at the last minute and I have a letter from her to share with you. She was sorry to have had her well-laid plans get all fouled up at reunion time, but she says living in Wellesley, Mass., places her at the beck and call of many friends and her time is not her own. Especially in June she finds the various schools bring many people together and she has contacts that must go on. She loves the place and all its opportunities but there seem to be drawbacks when she wants to get away.

Her oldest son, Ruyk, 16, is away at school. Betsy is 13, Susan, 9. Two dachshunds, "Niekie" and "Trudy," and their talking parakeet, "Terri," complete the picture. She insists she'll bring them to Virginia someday. Hope she advertises that visit, sho' nuff, so we can drop what we're doing and go see!

We, ourselves, have somewhat the same type of household, and if you want to see a *Saturday Evening Post* cover going through the Valley, we are it! Trailer, car packed to overflowing, dog, parakeet, etc., with someone playing the flute and another the clarinet. But it's fun and you, no doubt, do the same.

Helen writes us about HANNIE BAKER's trips to Europe, flying over and back alone, the last two summers! Helen and her husband saw her off at Idlewild Airport her first trip but were at the Cape when she left this year. She plans to be in New York in November. How good it is to hear from you, HANNIE.

BETTY Smith NORTON writes that her daughter, Nina, is at Northwestern University this year. We correspond often so I know of Betty's trips with her husband each year to Mexico. They continue to hope to meet MINNIE LEE Mahoney GINTHER, '30 there some winter. Minnie Lee came to our reunion, which she says really seems like her own. She brought her most attractive daughter, Candy, and her daughter-in-law, who has given Minnie Lee a grandchild already! Have we any grandchildren of our own? Mercy, I thought having a daughter to go to college was good! (KNOX Littlepage CLARKE, '32 was back this fall entering her daughter as a freshman, too!) Minnie Lee looked like a million dollars at the reception at "Rose Terrace."

Look at the list below and see what you know of the whereabouts of any of these people. Send me or the alumnae office anything you might know and we'll try to collect the evidence and have these back in good and regular standing!

Janet Cecile Grady
Maple Shade Inn
Pulaski, Va.
Margaret Mauze Carson (Mrs. Charles)
Columbia, S. C.
Edna Smith Metcalfe (Mrs. J. S.)
2008 21st Avenue, S.
Nashville, Tenn.
Mary L. Watters Cresswell (Mrs. Robert)
439 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ina Lee Mackey Yott (Mrs. Robert)
19 Rector St.
New York, N. Y.
Jeannette E. Sherwood Huhta (Mrs. George)
243 8th St.
Coshocton, Ohio
Katherine Warmingtton
251 High St.
Lockport, N. Y.
Mary Catherine Wilcoxon
2920 Bath Ave.
Ashland, Ky.
It's been good to chat with you. In February when I write you for news, please give us some so we won't have to speculate on your interests and ac-

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tivities. It has been grand to have recent contacts with MBC and to know my daughter is in good hands. Several of the faculty who were there with us are still there, and they were most anxious to hear about you all. We had such a lovely visit with Miss Abbie. You will be interested to know that during the summer she moved to the Sunnyside Presbyterian Home at Massanutta Springs, Harrisonburg, Va.

ELIZABETH Crawford ENGLE

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Elizabeth omitted the information that Davidson College, at its commencement in May, conferred on her husband the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. We read about it in Davidson's magazine.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON traveled in Europe during the summer and her report was that the trip had exceeded her expectations.

1932-35

ALENE Brewster LARNER, '32, has been elected president of the Officers' Wives Club at Fort Holabird, Md. Alene's colonel husband is assistant commandant of the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird. KATHRYN Miller WOOD, '32, and her daughter Betsy, left in May for Yokohama, Japan, where they will be for the next two years. Kathryn's husband is stationed at Camp Zoma.

MARGARET GRABILL, '33, was recently elected to a two-year term as president of District G of the Virginia Education Association. MARY LOU McCUTCHEON, '34, was married in June to Edward Lee Parker. They are living near Craigsville, Va. MOLLY Benson GLENN, '34, and her husband surprised MARION Ragan TAYLOR, '31, with a visit in Gastonia in the spring. The Glenns have three daughters.

MARY BELL Archer MAPP, '35, has a daughter born August 14th. She is named Elva Archer.

At commencement, King College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Archie Brown Williford, husband of ROSA Phipps Williford, '35. Dr. Williford is pastor of Richlands Presbyterian Church, Richlands, Va.

1936

"Feeling that the return to Mary Baldwin after twenty years of wandering was somewhat in the nature of an Odyssey, the class of 1936 held its twentieth reunion at commencement time. The eight staunch members who attended were: KATHERINE Dyer DUDLEY, ORA Ehmling EHMANN, SARAH Dyess EWING, NANCY Wallace HENDERSON, JANET Duthie HOFF, DOROTHY Bear ROACH, MARY Bess Fitzhugh SHEETS, and SUE Lee Proffit YEATTS. Our class sponsor, Miss Mary Collins Powell, could not join us, but sent warm greetings by wire in rhyme. We were fortunate indeed in our sponsor pro-tem, elected by acclamation, Miss Marguerite Hillhouse, who attended our reunion dinner at the Triangle and thereby made it a success for all of us.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Margaret Lang, our "foster mother" for the four years we spent at Mary Baldwin.

"We arrived in time for the Alumnae annual meeting, gathered courage at the luncheon, where we greeted and were greeted by other reunion classes and many old friends among the faculty, attended the Class Day and May Day programs, and by dinner time found that we had indeed bridged the years most successfully. A highlight of our dinner was seeing the Class Scrapbook, a splendid piece of work done by our Alumnae Secretary who did so much to make our stay in Staunton a pleasant one. We are all deeply grateful to Hannah Campbell for taking such wonderful care of us, and feel that she embodied the hospitality of Mary Baldwin in its truest sense in her thoughtfulness.

"There were many of our old friends who could not be with us, and they may be sure they were called by name and greatly missed. We are hoping that they can be with us on the twenty-fifth.

"We did not haunt the dormitory halls too much, remembering the ghost-like faces of returning alumnae we saw looking for their "old rooms" when we ourselves were students, but we did visit Bailey and the Nursery School in order to admire the "new look." We found them most impressive.

"Again it was 'hail and farewell' for most of us by Sunday, and we came away with a glow of appreciation for the warm welcome we received from everyone, and the hope that our next gathering will bring many other thirty-sixers home. 'Of wandering forever, and the earth again . . . that is the stuff of which reunions are made.'"

Our thanks to NANCY Wallace HENDERSON for this reunion account.

For the benefit of those of you who were unable to attend the reunion we have taken the following news from the questionnaires that were returned.

JEANNE Baldwin WALTHER has been on the Executive Board of P.T.A. of Strong Vincent (Erie, Pa.) High School for four years. She writes that it looks as if she'll continue for several years more as too many people aren't interested in high school P.T.A. She has two children, Gretchen, 16, and Ann, 4.

"Hal and I were married July 3, 1953, much to the surprise of our friends and family alike for we were two very much unmarried people up until then," wrote HARRIET Jayne SMITH. Hal is Chief of Thoracic Surgery at Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) General Hospital, but they manage to spend their summers on a farm near Berwick returning to Kingston for the winter months. Their children are John, 2, and David, 1.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is home to CECIL ELIZABETH Pendleton PERLEY where her husband is Director of Employee Relations for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. She wrote: "I suppose I am following the typical 'housewife' routine: work one day a week at a hospital; got roped into Red Cross work in our sec-

tion; do a good bit of informal entertaining; and drive thousands and thousands of miles taking our daughter to school (in town), dancing school, ice skating lessons, swimming instruction, and parties, parties, parties!" Her daughter Kent Pendleton is 12.

Last spring one of the newspapers in Newport News wrote a Profile on DOROTHY Belch HUGHES who has just finished a two-year term as President of the Women's Club of Hilton Village. She was unable to attend the reunion because of a conflict with her son Tom's high school graduation. Her daughter Lee was married in September, 1955.

MARY DELIA Nichols FLORY has a part time job at Bennington College (Vt.) as a psychiatric counselor. Her twin daughters, Catherine and Janet, attended the nursery school at the College. Her husband is a Pathologist at Putnam Memorial Hospital.

Activities besides church work for BETTY Vincent McMULLEN include being leader of a troop of Intermediate Girl Scouts and accompanist for a group of Mother Singers. She says her two girls are typical of their age groups: Mary is 13, a budding cellist, and a dyed-in-the-wool Girl Scout. Betsy, 7, is the family clown and horses seem to be her one and only love. Betty's husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Mo.

When JANET Duthie HOFF and Elizabeth moved to New England ten years ago, their main sports were skating and skiing. Now, however, boating and fishing on Long Island Sound are their chief recreations. They have two children, Joel, 8, and Anne, 4.

ANNIE BELLE Bradley LO GRIFFO and her husband are both on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital in Michigan. She is an associate in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and he is an associate in charge of Microbiology, Department of Laboratories. Their three children are Gerald Frank, 15, Marian Anne, 16, and Agnes Marie, 5.

NELLIE Hankins SCHMIDT's two children, Susan, 10, and Peter, 5, were born in Panama while her husband was working there for the United Fruit Company. In 1953 they were transferred to Honduras and returned to the States to live in 1955.

ORA Ehmling EHMANN has maintained an active interest in Mary Baldwin and at present is in her second term on the Board of Trustees. Her main interests at home include a partnership in her husband's business (Professional Printing Supplies) and church activities. She is on the Board of Managers of a home for the aged, the Philadelphia Diocesan Home.

Last spring IMOGEN Bird PRESTON spent several days with LOIS JANE Gardner BOYD, '35. The Prestons are living in Radford, Va., where her husband is Medical Director of Radford Arsenal. They have three children, Jack, 13, Andrew, 11, and Sallie Anne, 6.

It is sometimes hard to keep up with the families, so to bring you up-to-date:

LUCILLA BOOKER *White* WHITTED has one son, Willard, 8. Her husband is Associate Professor of Spanish at Hampden-Sydney College. HELEN *Wade* DANTZLER has four children, Keitt, 15, Elizabeth, 12, Ann, 6, and Marion, 2. Her husband is Executive Vice-President of Cherokee Brick and Tile Company, Macon, Ga. DOROTHY *Bear* ROACH has three children, David Michael, 11, Kenneth Stater, 8, and Ann Fellows, 6. Her husband is Rector of Grace Church (Episcopal) in Radford, Va. KATHERINE *Dyer* DUDLEY has two children, Kay, 9, and Alex, 6. Her husband is Salesmanager and Secretary of the Basic-Whit Furniture Industries Inc. in Waynesboro. EMILY *Goodwin* ARMITAGE has two children, Bobby, 8, and Alice, 3. Alice was born in Germany while Emily's husband was stationed at Rhein Main with the Air Force. He is now out of the service and is an independent broker with Grissold and Company, New York. ALICE *Guerant* MANLY has two children, Lucy, 10, and Mary 12. Her husband is partner and manager in a gift shop in Lexington, Ky. MARGARET *Jancorius* KIEM has two children, John Clayton, Jr., 6, and Larry Douglas, 4. Her husband is manager of Esso Export Corporation in Chatham, N. J. SUE *Proffitt* YEATTS has two children, Hunter, 15, and Winston, 12. HELEN *Simpson* KAMMER has two adopted children, Dick, 10, and Helen, 7. Her husband is a contractor in New Orleans. JANKIE *Stevens* BROWN has three children, Mary, 17, Betty Jane, 14, and Susan, 6. Her husband is Minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi.

Sherry LYNN, daughter of FRANCES *Benson* BOUGHTON was married to Duane Warner Smith on Saturday, August 18th. Our sympathy to SARAH *Dyess* EWING whose mother died in the spring; and to NELLIE *Hankins* SCHMIDT and RUTH *Hankins* TRACY, '40, whose father died in August.

1939

While in Paris this summer, ANITA MALUGANI casually mentioned Staunton, Virginia, and thereby learned in the succeeding conversation that the charming lady with whom she was talking was a former M.B.S. student—NINA *Neel* BOYCE, '14, of Clearwater, Fla. Anita writes that they had a great time talking about what Mary Baldwin was like when each was there. SHIRLEY KEELGAR was married on May 19th to Alfred J. Williamson. Their address is 9129 — 88 Avenue, Woodhaven 21, New York. BETTY BOYD and ANITA MALUGANI attended the wedding. JENNIE LEE LAUGHAN is now Mrs. Walt Holland, and she lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., where her husband is a doctor at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

1940

Class Secretary: ENMA *Padgett* FITZ-HUGH, (Mrs. E. P., Jr.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

LILLIAN *Waymack* AMBURGEY hasn't

been heard from for so long I'd like to bring you up to date. In '40 Lil graduated from William and Mary, worked as a Spanish translator with Reynolds Metals in Richmond, married a William and Mary grad in '45, traveled as an Army wife for a year, then settled in Richmond where Bill works with Westinghouse. They and 3-year-old daughter Leslie live at 1301 Bobbiedell Lane. Sorry to report that Lil's mother died in '53 and her father died last year, both from heart attacks. (Lil, it was grand to get that letter!)

JULIA *Ramsay* MEAD, long silent, sent a wonderful letter from 4178 Roma Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla. She and Jim have been in Jacksonville for nine years and love it. Jim is in real estate and is busy putting up prefabricated National Homes right now. "Busy as a boy killing snakes," says Julia. "We built our own home four years ago, had to have a bigger house as the family increased. We have three boys and I'm really outnumbered with all these men. Jimmy is 11, Ramsay 9 and Tommy 3. I spend my time keeping house, settling fights and looking after the boys. We usually go to Michigan for the summer, but put the boys in camp this summer and stayed home. My mother sold her house in Chicago three years ago and moved down here. Jim built her a house on the river about a block from us. It's wonderful to have her so near." No room to quote all the funny stories Julia remembered from Sky High dorm in '36 and '37, but do any of you remember the birth of mice in a dresser drawer? (Fitz enjoyed your letter, Julie, almost as much as I. He's a fellow reactor, by the way.)

Don't miss the picture of ETHELYN *Jones* MAXWELL and her five children. Eth has hardly changed a bit, same broad smile and happy eyes! They all had a wonderful summer and now "the dust is beginning to clear from the mad scramble of getting four children into three schools." Baby Nancy is now seven months old and has been able to stand alone for weeks!! (Wouldn't you know!)

SALLY *Cheney* WALKER has a new man in her life, Edwin Anderson Walker, born in April. She writes, "With a son in junior high, a daughter in elementary school and a son in the crib-set, there is no time for art work. In fact, I'm just barely keeping my garden alive. However, I plan to teach art again this year to the deaf children at Sunshine Cottage once a week. During the summer I had a brief but delightful visit with MARGY *Hall* WHITE in Houston. Her husband is a lawyer there."

MAG *Wardlaw* GILBERT had a grand summer at Montreat, but "no Molly and no Alice." Mag is promoting our '60 reunion, too. Start working up enthusiasm, everybody!

A card from SHIRLEY *Fleming* IBEN said that she and Mag and families had a glorious weekend together on Fire Island, N. Y., in September.

ALICE *Jones* THOMPSON, back in Richmond now from a summer in Texas, has

a new important position, a member of the Board of Women's Work for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. She also is on the Council of the United Church Women of Richmond, with the responsibility of contacting all foreign students studying in schools located in and near Richmond, and arranging entertainment for students from foreign countries visiting in Richmond. This is her second year as Cub Scout Den Mother. Lisa, nearly 8, is the image of Alice, which is good news. Mae, almost 10, is so very much like his father, and to those of us who knew him, nothing nicer could be said.

PEE WEE *Van Atta* DERR writes from Baltimore that their fourth child, Carol Jean, was born last December. "My poor son feels that three sisters are just too much! He, at 10, is a budding young scientist. He made his first radio this summer. Kathy, 6, is in first grade and is quite delighted with school, leaving Louise, 3, who has been her shadow, disconsolately at home."

BARB *Lemmond* GRAHAM and husband Dave went to New York during the summer to give her parents a send-off for Europe. MARJORIE *Tobin* BURKE and husband Tom joined them for the occasion, then they spent the weekend at the Burke's, "a darling home and three precious little boys." Spent a night with ELISE *Casscells* PALMER, '39, and husband Bob, their two boys and two girls, on Staten Island. En route home, stopped by Staunton to see Miss Fannie, then on to the Isle of Palms to spend the remainder of the season at their summer home, swimming, sunning, boating, and water skiing with their two boys.

HAZZIE *Houston* DONALDSON is busy working in the Junior League Speech Correction Center, being chairman for the Hampton area of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra membership drive, being a garden "clubber," taking her twin daughters horse-back riding once a week. She had a trip to New York during the summer and also flew to Rochester, N. Y., to visit her sister. The twins enjoy flying, but want to do some of the old-fashioned things like riding on a train! They're in second grade this year and two fascinating little ladies. Hazzie saw FLOSSIE *Jeffrey* WINGO in Richmond on a hurried shopping tour just long enough to say "hello."

At last, a letter from PATTY *Roof* FENSTEMACHER saying: "We've been in Paris a month now. Ed is with EU'COM Headquarters here, so we moved over lock, stock and barrel, chick and child. We're living in Beauchamp, a very picturesque little suburb of Paris and every minute has been fascinating, though not nearly so much as Japan. It's gay, there's no doubt about that! Ellen and Liz are 14 years old now, so the experiences here will be most beneficial for them. They are in the Paris-American school in the city, and with the exception of concentrating on French, it isn't very different from Stateside. Young Sandy is four now, so you can see how varied my extracurricular activities are.

He's spoiled rotten with three mamas and a doting father . . . No, we didn't see Barb this summer as she was at the beach the little while we were in South Carolina. We managed to purchase the old family home in Lexington and were busy with that the whole time. Now there is room with the Fenstemachers for a class reunion!"

RUTH Owen WHITFIELD lives at 34-30 Eighty-fifth St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. JEANNE Smith GARDIS is out of the country with her husband on military duty. Both Ruth and Jeanne wrote me some months ago, grand letters, and (I cringe), their letters were misplaced in the confusion of transferring my things into an antique secretary we acquired during the summer. (Please write again. I do apologize.) And this time I didn't get cards to all of you. Please don't wait for me to write you if you have any news. We are eager to hear from everyone, so send news anytime. How about pictures? A glossy print is the best to send. Keep up your alumnae contributions and contact your M.B.C. crowd and let's have a big reunion in '60!

1941

Class Secretary: ALICE Cleveland COOK (Mrs. Thomas L.), Route 1, Box 34, Theodore, Ala.

ANNA GALE Greenland DORTCH wrote me last spring too late for the spring issue of NEWS LETTER but I am always so glad to hear from any of you anytime that I just hold on to the letters until its time to send in the news again. Was so glad to hear that Anna Gale's small son who arrived two months early and weighed a mere 3½ pounds is now a thriving baby of eighteen months. Having known Anna Gale since pig-tail days when she visited her grandfather in Roanoke her letter took me way, way back.

I was glad to track down DORRIS Withers McNEAL. She is still in Newport, R. I. The address is 26 Pennacook St. She and her Commander husband and three boys expect to be there another eighteen months. The boys are Joe, 9, Whit 7, and Flip 5. This year finds all three boys in school and Dorris also. She is taking art and enjoying learning something about portraits in oil. Mae, her husband, has command of the destroyer *Power*, and has recently returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean.

Dorris sees BETTY Crews BRANDON, '43, often and says that Betty's baby daughter, Varian, is a beautiful child. Dorris' sister, Foo, her three sons and one daughter, with naval officer husband, H. C. Field, have moved to Coronado, Calif.

BETTY ELLEN Wilcox ARMSTRONG announces the arrival of her fourth offspring this summer. It was a boy. This news comes by courtesy of Dorris.

MALVINE Paxton GRAHAM spent a nice vacation at a lovely lake near her home in Pulaski, Va., with her husband and four children. She is beginning her last year as president of the Child Study Club in which twenty mothers take turns with

lessons and problems of child care, etc. She sees ANNE Prithcett SADLER and I am hoping to hear from Anne myself soon.

DOROTHY Adams RENFRO is having an interesting life. After leaving Mary Baldwin she received a B.S. in Education from West Virginia University and taught a year. She went with DuPont as a chemist where she stayed until June of 1952 when she received a direct commission of First Lieutenant in the Air Force. Dorothy met her husband, Bob, while stationed in Maryland and they were married just after Christmas in 1953. Now they are both out of the service and live in a nice little college town of 11,000, Macomb, Ill. He is practicing optometry and Dorothy started on her master's degree last winter. July 18 of this year brought the arrival of Robin Elizabeth so the work on the master's degree will continue at a slower pace. Bob is active in civic and church work.

NANCY McManaway BRUCE and her family are having a marvelous time in Europe. Her husband, Lt. Col. Harold O. Bruce, is stationed in Germany near Stuttgart. They spend any leaves he has visiting other countries and have just returned from Italy. Their two boys are in school in Germany where the schools are wonderful. At present they expect to return to the States in January, take a trip to Mexico, and settle somewhere in the United States. They will, of course, come by Mobile to see Nancy's parents, and I hope to see them also.

My news is that of most wives and mothers—full of civic, social and church activities for both adults and children. Eighteen months ago my husband and I decided to sub-divide our farm into lots and build moderately priced homes, which we have about completed. We've built eighty houses and have gone from having practically no neighbors to creating a tiny town. In fact we call ourselves Town and Country Estates, Inc. It has been hard work but fun. We are particularly proud of this undertaking as we did our own planning, building, financing, and selling with the help of another couple who are close friends.

Each spring and fall I try to contact about fifty of you—but don't wait for me to write. Get out your pen and drop a line the very day you read this.

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LOUISE Kinkel BOEHMKE and Bill have a new son, John Edward, born April 29th. Their other children are Billy, Carolyn, and Margaret. DALE Peters BRYANT and the other five members of her family arrived back in the States in early June, after almost nine years of foreign assignments. Her description of house-hunting in Washington you'll enjoy: "We have finally bought one with enough bedrooms, a big yard and several other advantages we considered more necessary than the waist-high ovens and air conditioning the real estate agents seem to think no one can live without." En route home from Mexico, the highlight of their trip was a week in Roswell, N. Mex., with BETTY ELLEN Wilcox ARMSTRONG and Bill and their four

children. B. E. and she had not seen each other for more than twelve years, so they had a lot of catching up to do. Dale hopes to put her master's degree to work after they are settled this fall and the children are all in school. She has applied for a position as research analyst in the government.

ANN McCue WHEELER wrote in July that while she was working in the office of the Junior League Horse Show in Lexington, Ky., she bumped into MARGE Beasley MATTHEWS, '38. She says Marge looks exactly as she did when she last saw her in '38, and that she recognized her immediately. Marge lives in Athens, Ohio, and was in Lexington to show her horses that week. Ann's address is 209 Woodspoint Road, Lexington.

1942

Class Secretary: MARION Elsdon RYDER, (Mrs. James P.), Route 3, Golconda, Colo.

JOYCE Kirby MAYO left Colorado Springs in July, headed for Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

There is quite the M.B.C. colony at Virginia Beach. CAY Cumming ADE's mother has become a resident there; MAXINE Hoffman BARCO is enjoying the fun connected with remodeling a large, livable house on 35th Street; LIZ Luck STILES turns up on the sand.

For anyone who hates taking pen in hand, JEAN McGuire WALDROP has done herself proud; here are bits from her letter: "... now and then when cleaning the bookshelves I'll stop and look at our yearbooks and dream awhile . . . people say Susan, 11, is like me—except her eyes are dark . . . it seems as tho my house is always full of small boys wanting something to eat . . . Mary, 3½, has blonde, very curly hair, deep blue eyes, and everybody wrapped around her small finger . . . my Junior League work this year is mostly in television, some in fashion shows, rummage sales . . . busy with Circle at Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke . . . wouldn't you know that after all my time at W.&L. I'd marry someone from U. of Va.!! . . . we go to Charlottesville for football games now and then . . . haven't been back to Staunton since '42—someday I am going—I just hope I won't be so old and stiff that I can't climb up to the upper floor of McClung."

Now at Summit, N. J., is HELEN Stringfellow PRINCE. This town is just twenty miles from Manhattan. The P.T.A., children, and religious work keep Helen occupied.

ENA Taylor REED has forsaken bridge games in favor of church, P.T.A., and planning a new house at Norfolk.

Vital Statistic: Daniel Selden joined the BYRD Harris MARTIN family Sept. 8, 1955, in California. (Byrd has a new hobby—oil painting.)

ANN Timberlake BOATRIGHT retains her sense of humor. Quote: "My days are full raising three little girls and two tanks of fish. At this point I'd like to sit down and grow old gracefully—but see

no prospects in the next 20 years—and the worst yet to come. Who ever said children keep you young?"

To avoid too frenzied a life, CAROLYN VORTON BRUSHWOOD confines herself to home fires, League of Women Voters and church affairs. Stubbs teaches at the University of Missouri, yearns for more time for research, David is in 3rd grade, longing to be a Cub Scout; Paul is now kindergarten age.

At last report, BETH Tilley McCLEES was teaching kindergarten at Durham, playing cards, and taking part in various civic groups.

Life hath added charms for MARY ANN Jones ROGERS in Florida—besides golf there's boating and a horse for daughter "Cally."

EVELYN Rullman HOUSTON was married Oct. 1, 1955, to a building contractor, EMMA JANE HAGAN, '43, who is employed at Los Angeles, was a recent guest at Annapolis.

Brave "Doodie" French PRESCOTT went water skiing on Corey Lake, Mich., during July. The children were at camp in the Sierras.

What are the rest of you doing? We're "all ears"; so take a few minutes to let us know, please?

Hasta bananas,
MARION

P.S. Recommended Reading:

Thought-provoking: *Peace With God*, Billy Graham

Humor: *Onions in the Stew*, Betty MacDonald

New horizons: *Grizzlies in Their Back Yard*, Beth Day

NANCY McWhorter HURLEY, George, and son Douglas are all excited over the arrival of Carol Warrick in July. Nancy saw PEGGY Meredith DARDEN recently in Arlington. Peggy was over from Annapolis on a shopping trip. PAT Lifsey DANIEL left in July for Turkey, her husband's new assignment. LESLIE SYRON received a grant to attend a special three-week seminar, Christian Foundations for College Teachers, in New York during the summer. JEAN Browne RUMSEY who was "lost" for awhile has been found—at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala. Her husband is a colonel with the Air Transport Group. RACHEL Smith HEWITT's husband is at the new S.A.C. Air Force Base at Plattsburg, New York, and they are living at Morrisouville. They have four boys to keep them busy but even so, Rachel is hoping to take some art classes this winter if possible! She says: "We drove through Staunton on our way home from Florida 3 years ago—and it looked so familiar and dear—except that I had really forgotten how steep that hill beside Chapel Hall was!"

1943

Class Secretary: RUTH Peters SPROUL (Mrs Erskine), 41 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va.

Hi, everybody!—Have a few items left over from last spring and a few new ones.

OCTAVIA McRAE SCHOOLFIELD sent us

the briefest of all notes. She jotted down her name and then "very busy life with three sons under five—live in Mullins, S.C." We know how it is, Octavia! It was good hearing from you.

And I want everyone to hear what HELEN Morris STUMBERG's husband has been doing. He has just returned from his second African safari. (He went to Kenya, East Africa last summer where he bagged over 50 trophies and 4900 ft. of very interesting film.) This summer to Portuguese West Africa where no white man had ever been before. Killed a world record elephant and took some movies and sound recordings of the Bushmen. Helen had a nice trip to Europe during his absence! The rest of the time they have lived in San Antonio, Texas, where they have seen folks such as MARY ELIZA Sheldon WIER, MARY JANE Lyles HOUSTON, MARY ANNE Lewis SEAL, '48. Incidentally, Helen's husband manufactures canned and frozen Mexican foods under the name "Patio."

MARY DELL Heubeck WHITE's husband, Maurie, has been real sick and she has been awfully busy going back and forth from the hospital and caring for the two children who are 2 and 4 years old. Hope Maurie is much better by now, Mary Dell. They are in Memphis.

REED Munson BEVERIDGE of Nashville says it won't be long before Cindy and Anne, 11 and 10, will be heading for college in Staunton, and her little Mark, age 2, will sooner or later arrive at the University and hence is a possible Mary Baldwin date of the future. The middle Tennessee M.B.C. grads got organized this summer, too, thanks to Miss Mims. CAROLYN Breeding GRAHAM, '42, had lunch with Reed.

BETTY Johnson MIX has been in Alameda, Calif., since 1954—her husband is still a Commander in the Navy and has toured the Far East, so they are collecting much "loot." She has sent us a picture of her three older daughters, Becca, Tina, and Kathy who are just adorable. The new addition to the family, little Barbara Ellen, just arrived last January 14th. We want her picture, too!

Our sympathy is sent to JANE Cochran GODFREY whose mother died in May.

EDITH Angerer TSCHOEPE says she has been married for almost 11 years, has a son, David, 9, Barbara, 6, and twin daughters, 3. Her husband, a Texan, teaches woodcraft in a private school. They live in the country near Ligonier, Pa., and love it, except for an occasional snake, and Edith has learned to shoot for that very reason!

ANNE ELLEN Graham HAZZARD and John are as happy as you can get. They now have little Barbara Ann, 15 months old, for whom they waited ten years! By the way, they are now living in D.C.

1944

In October of '55 JOYCE GOLDSTEIN was married to Harry Edward Moseley and they are living in El Dorado. JEAN Driscoll ANSLEY is living at Smyrna, Ga. The Ansleys have a new member of their



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1945

Class Secretary: LOUISE Plage NEILON, (Mrs. John E.), Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Ga.

A few of the following came in too late for the Spring publication.

SARAH Cabell MASSEY wrote a long and interesting letter on her many, many activities. In May of 1953, Sarah and her husband formed a company under the name of Thos. Massey Courtyard Studio. They handle all types of custom design (fashion, theatrical, decorative, gift wrap, etc.) and produce their own line of paper products such as cocktail napkins, place mats, and invitations. Sarah recently became a provisional member of the Dallas Junior League as well as a member of the national organization, "The Fashion Group." The Masseys have a young son, Tommy, now 2½ who adds to their very full life. Sarah also has been active in helping to build the Dallas Alumnae Association into a strong organization.

CARY Bryan BOYD wrote that they had a second daughter, named Cary, born on September 13th, 1955, exactly two years after their first. The Boyds moved to a house on a lake. Their new address is

Milford Rd., Columbia, S. C. Good hearing from you Cary!

ANNE Sims SMITH and McKelden have a new daughter, Dorothy Hubbard, born June 10th.

CELIA Lacy WHALEN had two wonderful get-togethers with CAROL Sainsbury MOORE and Draden and SALLY Smith METZGER and Ralph. SHIRLEY Festal HILL, '46 and D.B., who were in New York on a visit, were with them at the last get-together. Celia writes that they talked to JOAN Bennett LESKAWA and BURCH Neisler TIMBERLAKE on long distance. I have since talked to Joan on the phone and she told me Celia and Joe are back in Washington. How about your new address Celia?

CARMEN Hayes ANDERSON has three little girls—Anne, 5½, Elaine, 3½, and Mollie, 1. Carmen writes, "Time doesn't hang heavy on my hands! About all I do outside home is in the Women of the Church, directing of a children's choir, and Allan and I try to get out together about one night a week. He has recently built a 'hifi' and we're enjoying music, qualitatively quantitatively. On a trip to Florida last fall we stopped by Marianna, Fla., to see ANNE WARREN Churchman BROWN and family." It's wonderful how many of our classmates see one another after all these years!

JOAN Bennett LESKAWA told me she and SALLY Beale WEAVER had a reunion in Philadelphia. Sally was to wave a Baltimore Sun as identification, but Joan said that wasn't necessary as she recognized Sally immediately — that Sally hadn't changed a bit. Joan and Sally hope to have another get-together with more M.B.C. girls from the vicinity.

During the winter LOUISE McLean LIGHTNER and Dick had a vacation in New Orleans without their three children. Sounds like a second honeymoon. MARY BURR sent me a card from Sweden this summer. She toured Scandinavia for eight weeks.

I have a lot of news from SHIRLEY Dockter VINCENT. The following is from her letter: "We've had a very busy summer—in fact, I can't believe fall is almost here. In between four cases of mumps (I looked lovely for two weeks!) we managed a trip to Michigan to visit Vince's brothers and sisters. Then we devoted July to selling our house, packing, shots, etc. and now are settling back to wait for Vince to join us in Vermont in September. In October, we'll all be going to Germany for three years! We're most excited about it—and of course delighted that we can all go together! The boys are fine. Scott will be in second grade this year, and Mark will start kindergarten. Dale has informed me that he's 'big enough to go to Sunday School with a bow-tie'—so we shall see." We'll all be very interested to hear from you, Shirley, while you are living in Germany!

The following is from a letter from DANA Robertson ROWLAND. "We left Columbia, S. C., the first of June and took some leave to go visit my family in Staunton, and my husband's in Richmond. We arrived here (Aberdeen, Md.)

where my husband, a Captain in the Military Police Corps., reported to work at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Angelo is 8 years old and starts third grade. Stuart is 1½ years old and really keeps me busy and on the go." In closing Dana adds that she enjoys the NEWS LETTERS a great deal.

BABETTE Sellhausen TRADER writes that they have been in their new home a little over a year and love it. Babette's husband, Bob was just promoted to Associate Professor at Western Michigan College. Babette adds, "Bob is working toward his doctorate at Michigan State University during the summers so we don't get too far from Michigan except for a yearly visit to my home in Washington, D. C. This year we hope to make the trip at Christmas. We would welcome a visit from any Mary Baldwin friends who happen to be in the vicinity."

BUBBLES Creasy LACY has two big news items. Last winter the Laeys moved into their new home. Then in January they increased the family with a little girl, Lavalette Elliott. The Laeys' new address is just South Boston, Va. In closing, "Bubbles" writes she is looking forward to the fall NEWS LETTER—that she always enjoys them so much.

LIB McCampbell BURTON and family had a nice vacation in San Francisco this year. The Burtons—Lib, William, and 1-year-old Holly—are stationed at Larson A.F.B., Washington. Lib writes that an A.A.U.W. Chapter was started there this year and it has given her an opportunity to meet local people. Glad to hear you enjoy the NEWS LETTERS, Lib! It is made more interesting by your faithful responses to our request for news.

ELEANOR Reid FORROW sends her news from Paris. Eleanor writes, "We sailed September 1st on the *Ille de France* with our two little ones and all our bags for a two-year stay in Paris. Brian's law firm has a Paris office and we were very happy to accept this new assignment. We have been here less than a week but we already love it and would be so thrilled to see any friends from M.B.C. who might be coming over. For the record our apartment is at: 78, Avenue Foch, Paris, 16. We have two children now; Liza is 3½ and Lachlan is 10 months and all boy."

ANNE Gard KINZIE writes from Detroit, Mich., "My news seems to be much more of the same. We continue to summer at Leland. The boys are now 8½, 3rd graders and avid sports fans—especially about baseball. Henry and I have had our hunting trips and visits around here. Hope to get to Virginia sometime. Volunteer work goes on and on. Also, I have met and seen quite a bit of BETTY Varnet CREWS BRANDON, '43, (Mrs. Walter B.). She is from Columbia, S. C., and left M.B.C. the year before we got there as freshmen." Anne also enclosed news of MOLLY Griffith WILLIAMS. She and Dick now have a little girl—Judith Mennca born March 26, 1956.

As for the Neilons—our Terry, 8½,

keeps busy with Cub Scouts, baseball, etc. Linda, 4 and Jay, 2½, are always very active here at home and I am now busier than ever with the arrival of John Stephen this September 9th.

1946

Class Secretary: JANE Darden BRITT, (Mrs. Tilman C., Jr.), 216 Grace Street, Mt. Airy, N. C.

You girls who did not attend our 10th reunion in June missed a glorious time!! The girls all looked just the same and so much chatting about husbands and families. The girls who returned were: JANE Friserson SNIPES, MARGARET WILSON, MARJORIE Moore COUNCIL, MABEL Fairbanks SMITH, JEANNE Hays DELL, PEGGY Miller REYNOLDS, BETTY Ott SMALLWOOD, SHIRLEY Festal HILL, BARBARA Wrenn GRAVES, JANET Whitney BOWYER, NATALIE Harrison FAISON, JANE Thompson SLOCOMB, MARTHA Bussa HICKS, JANE Darden BRITT, L. J. Trimble TURNER, BETSY McKee FRANKLIN, SUE Anderson VANNESSE, RACHEL Merritt CARPENTER, CONNY Small CANN, MAD Richardson, JEAN Wittshire LANE, NOELL Harr Woodward, FRANCES Wagener TERRES, MARIA Jones PALMER, MARY HARTLEY, BILLIE Joseph AHEEN, EMILY Reese SMITH, VIRGINIA Bridgers CORRIGAN, BETTIE Murphy DEMING, GRACE Brauer POTTER.

We had a delicious luncheon on Saturday in the dining room, (what memories it brought back) with our own Grace doing the "M.C'ing" (and a beautiful job she did too). The May Day was lovely in spite of the rain and cold weather that afternoon. On Saturday night we had our class dinner at Beverly Hills located on the highway to Lexington.

Everyone caught up on all the news of the past 10 and 12 years. It was wonderful renewing old friendships. Miss Parker and all the faculty we had known were so friendly and could call most of us by name—after all these years. Really made us feel at home.

Now for some other news. We hope ELLEN McDonald MINET has overcome her first bout with arthritis and is on the way to recovery.

NAN Howe GUILD's new address is: 33 Ravine Rd., Melrose, Mass. She was through North Carolina this spring vacationing with her husband. Nan has a son, Peter, age 2. KAY Kaiser GOTT has three lovely children, two daughters and a son. Kay and family live in Malvern, Pa., Rt. No. 1. SUE Anderson VANNESSE and family have been transferred to California. Her husband is in the Navy and they have three boys.

HELEN Minteer DENSLOW and family (one of each) have been living in Western Springs, Illinois, seven years. Helen wrote she wanted to return for the reunion, but it was so far and "no grandparents within 700 miles to call on for baby sitting." She did spend an afternoon with Miss Parker in Chicago in May. PEGGY Naim DWORSHAK, her two daughters and husband Ward are still



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Serving as mistress of ceremonies at the Alumnae Luncheon, Grace Brauer Potter, president of the Class of '46, presents members of the Class of '06 with miniature diplomas.

in Birmingham, Mich. He is connected with Ford Motor Co.—as Assistant Gen. Sales Manager in charge of Forward Planning and Analysis. We'd love to hear more from you, Peg. BETTY OTT SMALLWOOD's husband is a physician in Charlottesville, Va.—specializing in internal medicine. They have one daughter Kathy, 3 years of age.

GRACE BRAUER POTTER received a wonderful long letter from ROSY PACKARD DIGBY-SEYMOUR after sending out those blanks for all of us to fill out. Rosy says she has visited every European country west of Hungary and crossed the Atlantic 19 times so far. She's doing church work, speaking to various groups both in England and USA, read 219 books last year, saw 24 plays and is now writing a book. Rosy, you're remarkable! They live around the corner from Arthur Koestler and go to a church where T. S. Eliot takes up the collection. (In case you don't know, Rosy's address is 3 Ennismore Gardens, London, England—Mrs. W. T. S. Digby-Seymour.)

ALICE PARSON PAINE and her charming daughter Emily Ann and son Robert and husband Bob (M.D. in internal medicine) live in Salem, Va. Emily Ann won the 1st grade art contest in her school this year. Sounds like wonderful material for M.B.C.! JANE PROFFITT PRETT, (she's also married to a Dr. in internal medicine) and three darling little girls live in San Diego, Calif. Jane ran into TILLIE GRIZZARD HUGHES in an "obscure Mexican restaurant" in San Diego while Tillie's husband was there on duty. It's a small world!

I could go on and on this time as I have lots of news for a change, but little space left. Let us hear from you—where you are and what you are doing. It was really wonderful seeing all of you in June!

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ELSIE WATERS' painting in oil, "School's Out," was on exhibition at the tenth annual exhibition of South Carolina artists and was purchased by the Gibbs Museum in Charleston for a permanent collection.

1947

Class Secretary: MYRNA WILLIAMS VEST, (Mrs. James M., Jr.), 3 Beckman Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Can you believe our 10th reunion is coming up this June???? How wonderful it will be to see everyone again, even if we are about a thousand years older. Better start now to make your plans because you know how complicated it is trying to get away for a few days. CHARLOTTE FALL WILLIAMS writes that she and all the local girls are looking forward to seeing the rest of us. MAGGIE CHURCHMAN MOFFETT is all set for it too. She has three daughters. Carter is 6 and in school this year. Elizabeth Page is 2½ and Margaret is 5 months old. GLORIA DUKE TRIGG reports that she, FLO HARRIS HINSON, B. J. Hamilton KAY and PAT EUBANKS SLEDGE are coming from Memphis for the reunion. While on a trip to Greensboro, N. C., this summer to see Trigg's family, Gloria saw quite a bit of LYNN HOYT YANCEY. Lynn is also going to try to join us. Gloria's two little girls

have a baby brother now—David, born last March 6th. BEBE ANDERSON BAKER hasn't seen or heard from any of the other girls and would love to be with us at the reunion. She's keeping her fingers crossed about it. Her third little boy, Robert McNair, was born the first of March. She had a busy, wonderful summer as her parents and Mena and her daughter, Linda, visited them for three weeks.

JO FARRIS HUFF's little boy, Bo, started to school this fall. Her Tommy is still a mischievous elf and Anne is a born coquette. A new Kentucky-born pony recently joined their household. Jo saw TIP SUMMERS HALE and said she, as usual, looked grand. ALICE WILSON MATLOCK had Tip and her husband, Hap, for a brief visit on their way home from the Democratic Convention. Tip has two children, Chip and Ann. Alice and Stan have one daughter, Anne, who was 2 in July and keeps them busy and entertained.

EMILY HUNDLEY has been tripping all over the place. At a concert in Oak Ridge, Tenn., last year she ran into BETTY ROBERTS BERTELSON, '48, and her very attractive husband. Emily had a month's trip to Mexico and on the way home visited her cousin, CECIL BREWER FISH, '41, her husband, who is an Episcopal rector, and their three children in Albuquerque. During the flight home they made a stop in Kansas City and she had a nice chat with BARBARA FIETH. She also saw JOAN FARRIS HUFF for a few minutes this summer. Sounds like she's been holding a private reunion! SALLY BEALS HOLZBACH's husband, Earl, who is attached to the transportation school at Ft. Eustis, Va., also travels a great deal, and while in London last spring he looked up ROSIE PACKARD DIGBY-SEYMOUR, '46. Sally saw MARY KNOX WEIR and her two little girls last Christmas. She said Mary looked wonderful. ANN BUSH PUTZEL writes from Alabama that she still has just the one child, Charles Lewis IV, who is now 2. CHIC DEACON ANDREWS is way ahead of her with her fourth, James Finley, who arrived June 13th and is progressing beautifully.

MARIAN SCITZ PLITT, whose husband is with the Air Force in Europe, is living in Tripoli.

CARLA RUTH HARRIS ROBINSON's husband has resigned from the navy and is now at Flight Test Center, Boeing, Seattle, Wash. They have three children. ELIZABETH MAYER SJOBERG is living in Denver, Colo., this year while her husband does his internship at Denver General Hospital. BUNNY ARMISTEAD KNIPP has a son, Howard Franklin III, born May 2.

1948

Class Secretary: PEGGY HARRIS MILLIGAN, (Mrs. Frederick M.), Lula Lake Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

A brand new arrival is Nelson Lewis Prewitt, son of HELEN (SCG) RICHARDSON PREWITT and Nelson. Young Nelson arrived September 20. We thought it very

considerate of him to come before the NEWS LETTER deadline, October 1st.

Other new babies we were so happy to hear about were those of MERRY KEY ELLINGTON and LIZ BLANCHARD WILGUS. Jamie and Merry's little girl's name is Jane Durelle, and Liz and Jim named their son Walter. He has a second name, but we weren't quite sure of the spelling. Since Liz wrote the card the morning he was born, we think she should be commended anyway! Merry's 3-year old, Morgan, who looks so much like her mother and Grandfather Key, is pictured with the Alumnae Sons and Daughters. Don't miss it. We were so sorry to hear of Mr. Key's bad heart attack in March.

We had only two replies to our cards; but they were prompt, and we certainly appreciated them. MARTHA GODWIN SAUNDERS wrote that most of her summer was spent at home, since Curtis broke his leg on July 15th, and had the cast on for eight weeks. However, she did see "HOOTIE" LAWSON CRAIGHILL, '49, at Nagshead. MARY LILLY BENNETT and Craig brought a house in the spring and have been busy with the paint brushes. Their new address is 3 Ford Court, Charleston, S. C. Mary stays busy caring for her two boys, Craig, Jr., who was 3 in May, and Edward Guerranty, who was 1 on October 6. In addition she does some feature writing for the *News and Courier*. Bring some of your articles to the reunion in '58, Mary. We'd love to read them. Craig, Sr., by the way, is in real estate.

We hope ROSE HARRISON is having as exciting a time in Lynchburg this year as she did last school term. She was living with "the cutest gal from Paris," who was an interpreter for one of the French-owned companies in Lynchburg. We wonder what Rose called her, for her name is Francoise Delaruelle. She also "owns the most beautiful cream convertible, which of course, we enjoy always." If we knew any French we'd make a comment. Rose also said they live across the street from Randolph-Macon, a factor which really helps keep alive their college days. Bermuda was where Rose was hoping to spend her summer vacation. Well, you married girls, does all this make you a little envious?

Our summer was highlighted by a visit from ELLEN ESKRIDGE GROSECLOSE and little Martha, who looks very much like her Daddy Bill. Martha and our Freddy made quite a pair. Ellen is very active in the Richmond Alumnae Club. A several days' trip to Tapoco Lodge, N. C., in August was our only other summer activity.

Remember now, have all your babies in '57, so you can go to the reunion in '58! And write before the next deadline, March 1st.

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Sympathy is sent to BARBARA STERRETT BALLANTYNE whose father died quite suddenly on September 30th.

More new babies: MARTHA BROWN HAMRICK and Dick have a son born September 4th, and BETSY BERRY WIL-

LIAMSON and R. C. have a son, Robert Kent, born on September 5th.

1949

JOAN KEELEY LAM has a new address—2451 Owen Drive, Kirkwood Garden, Wilmington, Del. Her husband is a chemical engineer with DuPont at the Chestnut Run plant. JOAN MOORE WOLTZ and Howard have a son, Howard Osler Woltz, III, born August 23rd. BETSY LANKFORD THOMAS is living at Palmyra, Va. ROSA HUTSON BLANKIN's son, John Hutson, was a year old on the 28th of October. Rosa has a new address: 5 Lothian Place, Philadelphia 28. PEGGY REID DURDEN and Grady are living in Valdosta, Ga., now. Grady is still with Parke-Davis as a medical service representative and loves his work, Peggy says. She is enjoying hers too—Polly was a year old the 12th of September and Dee-Dee was three in June. Peggy saw GINGER WILLIAMS, '50, while visiting in Atlanta in August. Ginger works for Eastern Airlines there.

1950

Class Secretary: KATE SCOTT JACOB, (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

Hello Classmates—You all have been so wonderful again about answering my cards. I'm sorry I can't write each one of you a personal letter, but since there are so many of you, the cards that Liz types for me are the best I can do. Hope each of you has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I have two children now—John, who is nearly 3, and a baby, Marian Scott Jacob, born May 27, 1950. She was named for my father, has lots of auburn hair and is a little fat angel. When I was in the hospital, CUTIE MATTHEWS PARK came to see me. She looked wonderful and was telling me about her little girl and her new house in Norfolk. It was fun seeing her. Also saw BETTY FUGATE MOORE, '48, who is happy and busy with her 3 children.

MARY EMMA CARPENTER GRAHAM writes that she lives in a lovely apartment on College Hill, Kutztown, Pa., in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Her husband is now a salesman for Wear-ever cooking utensils and is in a selling contest for a trip to New Orleans. On December 19, 1955, her second son, David Carpenter, was born. Her other little boy, Carl, is now 3.

BETTY JEAN GILMER YOUNG says her one and only news item and main occupation is a baby girl born November 11, 1955, named Elizabeth Jean and called Beth.

BUNNY ASHBY FURRIE is back east at last. Jimmy went from a sub to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, and they are living in Arlington.

MARGARET BARRIER is so newsy. She writes: "I've spent the summer traveling, visiting, entertaining, playing—and all the other things that haven't helped to get my new courses prepared. I'll be back at Western College in Ohio teaching Introductory Sociology, History of

Social Thought, Minority Group Relations, and Cultural Anthropology; keeping house with two other girls in a wonderful house sublet furnished; and enjoying big city life of nearby Cincinnati."

Margaret also says that NANCY COHEN's father died in July after a serious illness. Our sympathy, Nancy. She is still "denning" at Hood College and loves it. Margaret visited MARGARET WILSON WOOD and says her two boys have a new little sister—Margaret Nair, born in June and to be called Tot. She also visited BESS PLAXCO SMITH and says her youngsters, Bobby and Cathy, are wonderful.

JANE REYNOLDS WILSON has heard from SUSAN SHOOK SYKES, '51. Susan and Parry now have two boys and a girl and have just built a home in New Jersey. Jane and D. S. will be going to Ft. Sill this fall and says BOBBIE MINTER BARNES, '49, will be there also. EMMA MARTIN says she and ELSIE, '51, have moved into a new apartment at 1205 Byrd Avenue with another girl. She had a wonderful summer—home for a week, ten days in New England and Nova Scotia then down to Greenville, S. C., for Betty Stall's wedding. She saw ALLETTA JERVEY HUGHES, '51, and BETSY BEARER SUTTON, '51, at the wedding.

ALICE HUNTER PATTERSON lives in Dublin, Ga., where her husband is manager of Dublin Garment Company. She has two boys, Tom, who is 4, and Hunter 1½. FAYE WHIPPLE, '51, lives in Dublin with her mother and father, and Alice and she get together often. Alice's sister-in-law, JAN PEGUES PATTERSON is in Aberdeen, Miss., where her husband is a lawyer and HARTWELL WATKINS is his secretary. Bob and Jan have two children aged 3 and 1. BETTY JEAN HENDERSON BLASINGAME has another little boy about three months old.

In June, 1956, MOSELE PALMER received her masters degree at the University of Florida. This year she will be head of the Department of Physical Education at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. She says she is very enthusiastic over it. So proud of you, Moselle. This summer she was Athletic Director of Camp Bryn Afon, Rhineland, Wis. There were six other M.B.C. girls there and all had quite a summer.

BESS PLAXCO SMITH's new address is 419 Greve Rd., Warrington, Florida. Their house is near the Naval Air Station and surrounded by pine and palm trees—a block from the water. They have been soaking up the sun and salt water all summer. She is looking forward to our reunion in 1960. BETTY DIXON BROOKS is still excited about her new home in Courtland, Va., in which they have lived since last November. Betsy, her daughter, will be 4 in February. In August they spent a week with CUTIE MATTHEWS PARK at the beach and their little girls struck up a grand friendship. A shame they're 18 months apart and can't room together as did their mothers and grandmothers...

JO HAND PALMER says her son, Rusty, celebrated his first birthday in June.



Alumnae Sons and Daughters

1. Edward, Nancy, Betsy, Jimmy, and Kenny with their mother *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell*, '40.
2. Sally and Jann, children of *Joan Larriek Rule*, '51.
3. Mark Stockton, son of *Reed Munson Beveridge*, '43.
4. Charlie, son of *Elsie Nelms Nash*, '52.
5. Trippy, son of *Jean Amory Wornam*, '52.
6. Steve and Bruce with their mother, *Mary Grimm Winningham*, '45.
7. Diane and Christine, daughters of *Babette Sellhausen Trader*, '45.
8. Becca, Tina, and Kathy, daughters of *Betty Johnson Mix*, '43.
9. Charlie, stepson of *Nancy Kirchner Eliason*, '50.
10. Dave, son of *Joy Chapoton Ramsey*, '52.
11. Chip, son of *Betty Gwaltney Schutte*, '52.



1. Patrick, John, and Stephen, sons of Joyce Kirby Mayo, '42.
2. Stuart, son of Nippy Watson Scott, '52.
3. Barbara Ann, daughter of Ann Ellen Graham Hazzard, '43.
4. Bucky, son of Pat Wingfield Llewellyn,, '53.
5. Mary Stewart, daughter of Pat Wingfield Llewellyn, '53.
6. Kathy, daughter of Peggie Smith Windsor, '53.
7. Morgan, daughter of Merry Key Ellington, '48.
8. Jeff, Sharon, David, and Marilyn, children of Mary Thomas Moorhead, '41.

They have moved into a new home at 467 Pennsylvania Avenue, Shreveport, La. GWEN Park KELLY writes that her daughter, Adriane, started to kindergarten this year. She has seen two ex-classmates recently. HARTWELL WATKINS spent a week end with her and was full of plans for a two months' trip to Europe in September. Then Gwen visited NANCY Finch PIERSON and family who are civilians now. Their daughter, Carolyn, is darling. Club work takes Gwen's spare time—Junior Service League, Garden Club, Church Choir, and Bridge

Club. She is also learning to sew—Busy I should say!

I wish I could print NANCY Kirchner ELIASON's whole long letter because she is the most "interested in everything" classmate we have. Here are some highlights. She now lives in Dallas, Texas, with husband, Bill, and stepson, Charlie, who is 5. Becoming wife and mother all at once was job enough, but she works with the Girl Scout District Day Camp; P.T.A. sponsored pre-school association which has monthly workshops; belongs to a church circle; has joined the

alumni chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority; rebuilt the yard and their Texas-style rambler house; and has been to an M.B.C. alumni luncheon. Charlie is adorable and adapted to a new mother very well says Nancy, but floored her once when he hopped out of the tub to greet the minister in his "birthday suit."

PENNY West COVINGTON has painted a portrait of their 14 month old son. They recently had dinner with JACKIE Edwards COHEN in her new home. BETTY Lankford PEEK spent the summer in New York where Dick is working on his doctor's degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary. They are still at Covenant Church in Charlotte and love it. We are pleased to hear the big news from "DICKY" McKenzie LANGFORD. On July 30, 1956, her son, Mark McKenzie was born. They are out of the Air Force now and in their new home.

MOUPHIDA Hassen JOSEPH finally sent us news—many thanks! On October 3, 1955, her son, Kent Ray Joseph, was born to fill her time. Before that she taught high school English, gave private piano lessons, and worked with her husband in their department store. She heard from BETTY Newman WALLER this summer. Betty was then living in Oklahoma City. MARLYN Simpson WILLIAMS still lives in Montgomery, Alabama. She writes that JENNY Graham NUNES and family are in the army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

PATTY Marsh BELLEVILLE has moved to 10 Pamela Drive, Bridgeton, N. J., recently because her husband has been promoted to Business Office Manager of Bell Telephone Company there. Congratulations! Patty is just being a housewife now and enjoying her big house, but busy becoming acquainted through A.A.U.W., and Junior League. A new baby in our class is ELIZABETH Mitchell BELCHER's son, Robert III, who was born in June.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT Hoshall JACOWAY, (Mrs. John), 2884 Catawba Lane, Memphis, Tenn.

I wish that I could describe our fifth reunion so that you would feel that you had been there. But I can't, I'm sure. It was so much more than I had expected—so much more that I wouldn't miss another one for anything. I had been told that I would probably be disappointed, that our class would no longer have anything in common, that we wouldn't have anything to talk about. But, really, it was as if we were just back from summer vacation. We all looked the same (we all agreed) and talk!—there wasn't enough time in the day to get all our conversation in so we sat up 'til all hours discussing the same subjects we had covered five or more years ago in the Club, Rose Terrace smoker, Riddle smoker, and various other places.

Those attending were: GINNY Marsh TAYLOR, DOTTIE Bridges ADAMS, BETTY Brinkerhoff THOMAS, PATSY WILSON, LILIAN Bedinger TAYLOR, POLLY Silling

SIMMONS, EILEEN *Gregory MURPHY*, JACQUELINE MCCLERNY, MARILETTA *Barnes EPES*, OUIDA *Caldwell DAVIS*, NANCY *Kunkle CAREY*, BETSY *Beaver SUTTON*, PATTY *Andrew GOODSON*, JEAN ATKINSON, JOAN *Larrick RULE*, CHARLOTTE *Jackson LUNSFORD*, and PAT *Hoskall JACOWAY*.

I arrived in Richmond Friday night and was met by CHARLOTTE *Jackson LUNSFORD*, MARILETTA *Barnes EPES*, BETSY *Beaver SUTTON* and John. Saturday morning, in the pouring rain, JEAN ATKINSON and PATTY *Andrew GOODSON*, who live in Warwick, Va. joined us, and we left for Staunton. Because of a hard rain all the way, we missed the alumnae meeting which the other returning alumnae enjoyed. All of our class stayed in McClung which made us feel like "one of the girls" again. You can't imagine how good it was to walk in the side door and see the bulletin board there as always—no notes on it for us, but we looked anyway. We recognized Lelia's handwriting and went into the maid's room—and there was Lelia, remembering our names and so happy to see us.

The Alumnae Luncheon was very nice, and we got to see most of the faculty members there. There was Class Day, and then our class had a dinner at the home of NANCY *Kunkle CAREY*'s parents. Such a wonderful dinner and the fun we had "just talking." I think we laughed about every funny thing that happened our whole four years at M.B.C. We decided we would call as many of our class (collect) as we could reach, but we only got as far as BETTY *Choate MATTHEWS* and BETTY *Harwood COPLAND*. We sang "Hail Class of '51" for them. Mrs. Potts laughed when the operator said, "The M.B.C. class of '51 is calling collect," but she said A. B. wasn't there. We were sorry we couldn't reach more of you.

Baccalaureate was the usual impressive service. Then the tea in the garden of Rose Terrace was lovely. Again we got to see so many of the faculty, and they made us feel so "at home." The chapel choir under the direction of Mr. Page sang at vespers in the Presbyterian Church that evening. Their music was beautiful as usual.

I had to leave Monday morning before graduation, and I believe most of our class had left by then. I do wish that all of you could have had that week end. It's not something easily described, because it means so much to those who have experienced it.

As we sat reading the scrapbook composed of the information sent in from so many in our class, we decided all the news therein was too valuable for you to miss. It is difficult to vary the style in writing this routine information concerning husbands, occupations, and babies. However, I'm sure your interest will keep it from being monotonous. So here goes.

JEAN ATKINSON had a scholarship for graduate work in education at William and Mary this past summer. BETTY

Choate MATTHEWS and Frank are building a home in Gastonia. JENNY *Courtney AMES* and Johnny are back in Richmond after a summer in Gloucester, Va., where Jenny's parents have a lovely home.

David Schroeder, husband of MARY LOU CHRISTIE, is district manager of the Plymouth Motor Company in Newton, Conn. They have a little girl, Martha Louise, 3. IDA *Clausen GAINES* and James are living in Decatur, Ga., where he is assistant divisional manager (Southeastern States) of the Welch Grape Juice Company. They have three children—Leslie Virginia 7, Vivian Pendleton 5, and Boyd Payne 3.

ANN *Deaton FENDRICK* and James live in Galion, Ohio, where he is owner of Marion Automatic Music. Their children are James 6 and Rebecca Ann 4. RUTH *DeGraff CONDR*a and John are living in Cleveland. John is a metallurgical engineer with The Aluminum Company of America, and his particular position is as metallurgist in charge of heat treatment. They have a little girl, Susan Carol 2.

Jo Giddens LANDRUM said she was sorry to miss the fifth and would try to make the tenth reunion. Lynne Giddens 5, and William III, 4, are keeping her pretty busy right now. Jo and William live in Wetumpka, Ala., where William is with Landrum Chevrolet Company. MARGARET (P. D.) *Gwaltney Hood* and Donald are living in Beaufort, N. C., where he is a civil engineer with McLean Contracting Company. Donald Jr., is almost a year old. EILEEN *Gregory MURPHY* and Allen live at Virginia Beach where he is a project chemist with Smith-Douglas Co. With their daughter, Alison Loren, almost 1, they are enjoying their new home.

WILMA *Hodge OBAUGH* and William are enjoying farming at McDowell, Va. Their children are George William (G. W.) 4, and Roy (Brent), almost 1. ALLETTA *Jervey HUDGENS* received a master of social work from Washington University in St. Louis in June—the same time that husband Dick finished medical school there. He began an internship in Charlottesville in June. JEAN KYLE taught three years in Falls Church and Alexandria before becoming Mrs. Lewis Hedges on September 11, 1954. They live in Arlington now and have a boy, Lewis Kyle Hedges, 1.

GEORGE *Karnes ZUNES* is living in Coolidge, N. C., where Johnny has an Episcopal parish. MINA *Hill PARKER* had a good reason for not attending our reunion. She, husband Billy, and her aunt, Mrs. Hill, left for a tour of Europe. Mina also said that they had remodeled an old building in Greenwood, Miss., into an attractive home, New Orleans style. They think it's such a transformation that they are entering it in the *Better Homes and Garden* 1956 Home Improvement Contest. Good luck, Mina.

JOAN LEWIS is Mrs. Gordon Moore III now. Her husband is a pilot in the Air Force. JACQUELINE (JACKIE) MCCLERNY has been teaching 2nd grade in

Norfolk since graduation. LECK *Paschal MASON* and John live in Columbia, S. C. He is legal assistant to Gov. G. B. Timmerman. Their children are Mary Leck 3, and Virginia Lee, almost 1.

ANNE POOLE is working in Washington for the National Education Association as editorial assistant on one of their many quarterly journals. ANN *Karl McCain* and Spruce live in Columbia, S. C., where he is a realtor with Robinson Realty and Insurance Company. Their children are Richard (Rick) 4, and Kathryn Angela (Kathy) 1. JEAN *Scholes BLACKWELDER* and Charles live in Danville, Ill., where he is a civil engineer with DuPont. After graduation, Jean taught, then married August 21, 1954. The Blackwelders both enjoy traveling. They took an interesting trip in the spring of 1955 to the West Indies and another to the Canadian Rockies this past summer.

BETTY *White TALLEY* and William are living in Petersburg. Their pride and joy is William IV, 1. PAGE *Wilson KELLY* and family have moved to Salt Lake City. JOYCE *Witherspoon BROWN* and Sanford are living in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where he is an accountant with Rosemary Manufacturing Company. Their son is Sanford, Jr. (Sandy) 2.

That is the last of the scrapbook information. I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did at the reunion.

BETTY STALL and Gene Mullikin were married in Greenville, S. C., on August 18th. They are living in Durham where Gene is studying for the ministry. Kathy Brown, daughter of Leland and DONNA *Davis BROWN*, now has a little sister, Rebecca Ann (Becky), born April 24th. She was born on Guam where her parents are stationed with the Navy. "B. C." *Conlon MIESCHER* has a daughter born August 27th and named Elizabeth Ann.

MITZI *Vick SHAW* and Dick are adding to their family by twos now! On June 15th, Helen Kay and Karen Vick were born. Mitzi said that Bruce and Janet are very excited about the twins. The whole family is enjoying their new home in Fort Smith.

Be sure to notice the picture of JOAN *Larrick RULE* and Bill's little girls. Jann is 3, and Sally is 1 now.

I had such a nice, long letter from CORALEE *Courtney WALKER*. She said it had been eight years since she left M.B.C., and for the greater part of that time she has been what the Alumnae Office calls "lost souls." So her letter tells some of the important things from 1948 on. Husband Ralph studied aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech while Coralee worked at the Retail Credit Company. After his graduation in September 1952, he accepted a position with Convair in Fort Worth. In June, 1953, Libby Anne was born, and Ralph III, (Bo) arrived in July 1955. The winter of '53-'54 was a sad one as Coralee lost both of her parents within two months. I'm sure that we all wish we could express our sympathy to Coralee. Ralph is now working at night on his

master's at S.M.U. He was sent by Con-
vair as a representative to the annual
meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical
Sciences in New York. Coralae was able
to go also, and they enjoyed a wonderful
week in New York in January.

Our tour of duty in the Air Force will
be over November 26th. John will begin
work then for the Department of Public
Health in North Carolina. We don't
know yet what our address will be. If
any of you write me before January
when I will send out cards giving our
new address, write me at 2884 Catawba
Lane, Memphis, Tenn.

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LORRAINE *Brubeck* WELER DALBY and
her husband have returned from Europe
and are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.
SALLY COX was married on September 8th
to Sydney Smith Lee, Jr., and they are
living in Alexandria. MARTY *Kline*
CHAPLIN came from Alexandria and B. C.
Conlon MIESCHER all the way from Terre
Haute when the play "That Light
Forever" was presented at the College in
April. The other girls who were co-work-
ers on this play were not able to come
for the performance. MARY LOU *Christie*
SCHROEDER and Dave announce the ar-
rival of Nancy Lynn on August 26th.

1952

Class Secretary: BETSY BOOTH, 53 Mal-
veru Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va.

It's hard to believe another fall is here,
and when September rolls around each
year my thoughts automatically turn to
Staunton and Mary Baldwin. Even now,
at the first sign of chilly weather, I
feel as though I should get out my trunk
and get ready to return. Has it really
been five years since we stood on the
steps of Main Building in our new caps
and gowns ready to assume the role of
college seniors? Five years since Jes-
sica's able leadership as President of
Student Government? So many changes
have taken place with each of you and at
Mary Baldwin, but I feel as though we
will always be able to pick up our friend-
ships right where we left them. After
taking this reporting job from Flossie's
capable hands, I find nostalgia really
creeping up with each letter and card I
receive from you. How much fun we can
have in June talking over old times and
exchanging news—lets all make a spe-
cial effort to return for our fifth reunion.

Flossie forwarded news of ANN *Stuart*
RICHARDSON to me that reached her too
late for the spring letter. Ann writes
that she, Phil, and their 2½ year old
daughter Ann Dabney have arrived in
the States after spending some time in
Japan. They are now making their home
in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

MARGARET *King* STANLEY wrote me
such a grand letter filled with news. Fol-
lowing her wedding to Shelby Stanley
in 1954, they spent a year in Arling-
ton. She writes that it was so good to
be back in Virginia. They were in Crewe
for JULIA *Budwell's* wedding to John
Barbara and spent the remainder of the
week end with BETSY *Seward* TOTTY in

her beautiful new home in Petersburg.
They went to the beach and Williams-
burg and ran into BETTY *Gwaltney*
SCHUTTE and Charlie in Middleburg. I
know we will all agree with Margaret
when she writes, "Everything we did
and everyone we saw made me appreciate
the friendships made at Mary Baldwin
more!" Margaret and Shelby are back
in Texas for good. Last summer they
vacationed at the ranch with his par-
ents and in August they took a trip to
Mexico City. Margaret's new address is:
214 Emporia, San Antonio.

Have you seen the cute picture of JEAN
Amory WORNAM's son Trippy? His ma-
ma says he is really growing up—he has
mastered the art of turning his bowl of
apple sauce upside down on his head.
Jean writes that she and Leake spent
their vacation in the Pocono Mountains
with PATTY *Andrew* GOODSON, '51, and
Royden. ANN *Fowlkes* DODD and Dick
spent a week end with Jean and Leake
in June before leaving for the service.
The Dodds are now stationed at Vint
Hill Farm Station where Dick is the only
doctor! Sounds like an interesting tour
of duty. Ann and Dick have been in
Richmond ever since they were married
while Dick was attending M.C.V. and
interning. We shall miss you, Fowlkes.

JOAN WHITE was married in Norfolk
on August 18 to Dr. Julian Thomas. It
was a lovely wedding and Joan really
was a radiant bride. MARY *White* JOHN-
SON, '53, was her matron of honor and
MARGIE SYKES was one of her brides-
maids. The attendants all wore yellow
chiffon dresses which were most becom-
ing with suntans. Joan and Julian are
making their home in Nashville, Tenn.,
where Julian is a dentist.

ANN PAULETT and I are living to-
gether in Richmond and see quite a bit
of ELSIE *Nelson* NASH and Rody who
have a darling house not far from us.
MARGARET *McLaughlin* GROVE and Jim
have visited Elsie and Rody several
times. Rody and Jim are both in the
Investment Business. Elsie has the cutest
little boy you've ever laid your eyes on
with blue eyes as big as marbles. I may
be a bit prejudiced because he is my
godson. Charlie is 10 months old and so
heavy that it takes both of us to lift
him. I saw BETTY *Gwaltney* SCHUTTE
and Charlie in Winchester in September
when Ann Paulett's cousin was married.
I was sorry I didn't get to see their son,
Chip. From his picture you can see what
a handsome little boy he is.

Be sure not to miss the picture of
NIPPY *Watson* SCOTT's son, Stuart. The
pose is too good to miss—ain't he a chip
off the old block? Nippy and Stan have
been transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Their new address is: North Valdey
Street.

My hat's off to the Texas girls—they
certainly do keep in close touch with
M.B.C. I had the nicest letter from
DOTTIE *Smith* PERSE. She and Bill are
living in El Paso with their two little
girls. I don't think there is any danger
of JOY *Chapoton* RAMSEY's son Dave
suffering from a lack of attention. Joy

sounds like the most enthusiastic mother
and writes that Dave, whom she proudly
reports was born on Texas Independence
Day, has surgeon's hands like his father.
Thanks for the precious picture, Joy!

I saw BETTY *Ralston* in Petersburg
this summer. She and her family are
now living in Washington, N. C., where
they have just built a new home. Rich-
mond still seems to draw the M.B.C. girls
—ANN SCHLOSSER is studying art at
R.P.I. this year. She plans to teach next
year. JESSICA *Gilliam* CLAUSSEN seems to
have had a busy summer nursing her in-
jured Dalmatian and spending week ends
at their lake near Augusta. Jack and
Julia Barbara gave them the dog who
thus far has necessitated the building
of a five-foot cyclone fence around the
backyard! Jess is making plans to be in
Staunton in June for our reunion. I hear
that NANCY *Curtis* POLLARD and Peyton
have a new son born in July.

Keep your letters and cards coming—
it's so much fun hearing from all of you,
and start making your plans for that trip
to Staunton in June.

Love,
BETSY

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RUTH *Harrison* QUILLEN has a daugh-
ter born March 25th. Mary *Lamont*
WADE has a new address: 8304 Shannon
Hill Road, Richmond 26. She says they
love being in their new house but are far
from being settled. Their first overnight
guests were ANN *Brown* PEACOCK and
her husband.

1953

Class Secretary: MARGARET GARRETT,
Mary Baldwin College.

As the fall issue goes to press, here is
the latest news from our class. PAT
Wingfield LLEWELLYN is now calling
Colorado home since she, John, and their
two children moved there last spring.
The official address is 1740 Valleyview
Drive, Littleton, Colo., and to quote Pat
"it's wonderful!"

ESTELLE *Kauffman* KOHN is living in
Miami where her husband is a certified
public accountant. I do hope these peo-
ple from "far away places" will begin
plans now for our fifth reunion.

On July 7th MARY JO *Shilling* and
Harry A. Shannon, Jr. were married.
Mary Jo has been teaching near Roa-
noke and Harry is a V.P.I. graduate.
They are living at 2411 Avenham Ave-
nue, Roanoke.

Another wedding is that of HONEY
MYERS and William Roy Lee which took
place September 6th at Santure, Puerto
Rico. Best wishes to all!

MARCIA MUMMA is working toward her
Master's Degree in music and spent this
summer at the University of Michigan.
ELLEN GIBSON is enrolled at Richmond
Professional Institute this term.

A welcome note arrived from PEGGIE
Smith WINDSOR. The Windsors, now liv-
ing in Milwaukee, have a daughter
Kathryn Booth Windsor (Kathy, that is)
born in August, 1953. Peggie went
on to say that with a new house and a

young daughter, she is kept pretty busy.

Congratulations are indeed in order for our popular and famous classmate. In case you haven't heard, I am speaking of BECKY RICHARDSON, who won the Miss Virginia title and represented her state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

There are three new children to introduce this issue. Former roommates, KITTY GARROTT MCCLINTOCK and PAT COOK JACKSON have a son and daughter respectively, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Con Hampers (KAY SAMARAS) on October 8th. James William McClintock, IV, called Jim, arrived last December and he and his parents are residing at 12 Pleasant Place, Wickford, R. I. Since her parents were stationed overseas, Margaret Victoria Jackson's birthplace was King's Lynn, England, May 28th.

1954

Class Secretary: DAPHNE BROWN ROBERTSON (Mrs. William Lee), 111 West 16th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dear Class:

My! where does the time go. So much has happened since March that I feel like a lost alumna myself. Bill and I had a wonderful wedding trip to St. Paul, San Francisco, and New Orleans. Then in July we packed up all our belongings and moved out here to Idaho Falls for two years. Bill is here with the Atomic Power group from the shipyard at home. We have a grand apartment and do like this part of the country but are anxious to get back to Virginia. Enough news of the Robertsons for this time.

ANNE JOLIT GASKIN wrote that she and Angus have bought a house in Jacksonville. GIG EVERSOLE HERDMAN is moving to New Orleans. COOKIE HUNTER MURRAY and Ken are the proud parents of a son, Blake Somerset, born September 21st. Looks exactly like Ken, says Cookie. They are living in Washington now but plan to move to the Virginia side soon.

JAN MITCHELL saw DIANE TAYLOR Wood and family not long ago at Rehoboth Beach. ANNE MORGAN LAXIER wrote that she and Joe have a "darling house" in Williamsburg and are thoroughly enjoying their tour of duty there. Anne also said that KITTY GARROTT MCCLINTOCK, '53, and husband Bill were due to be stationed in Norfolk until April.

LOUISE FOWLKES caught me up on the Roanoke news—than's muchly. FISH J. JOHANNA PAUL was home vacationing between jobs in Durham. She is now a secretary in the Surgery Department at Duke. MARION HOLLINGSWORTH: are you in Roanoke or at Vanderbilt this year? Louise is working in the Women's Section of the Roanoke papers. JEANNE TAYLOR sent her new address from New York—36 Gramercy Park East, Apt. 78, New York 3, N. Y. She is working as a secretary to the vice-president of G. M. Basford Advertising Company. JAY CALDWELL ROSS and Graham are living in New York, also. Jay is working for Paul McCobb, contemporary furniture design-

er. Would love to have your new address, Jay.

WIDGEE SWITZER ZIRKLE and Moff are enjoying living in Baltimore and have an apartment near Memorial Hospital where Moff is interning. Widgee will teach this fall at Calvert School. She had talked to ADDIE McLaughlin OURS but they hadn't been able to get together yet. MARY CATHARINE BASKIN HICKS and family are moving back to Shreveport, October 7. Their address will be 178 Carrollton, Shreveport, La. She said they liked the high, dry climate in El Paso but were anxious to get back to their house in Shreveport. WINI BOGGS is teaching 26 second-graders at Westminster Schools in Atlanta, Ga. Her address is 516 Clinton Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. MARY ANN TAYLOR MURRAY and Charley are living in Kingsport, Tenn., for a year while Charley is working as assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Kingsport. Their exciting news is a son, Charles Edward, born October 5th.

ALMA McCue MILLER and Joe added another member to their family on April 23—David Newton Miller. Joe expects to be out of the army very soon. Wedding bells rang in June for three of our class. MARY CAROL CRESWELL is now

Mrs. Jack E. Short. She and Jack are living in Cleveland. Their address is 1829 Grasmere, East Cleveland, Ohio. MARY STUART LEWIS is now Mrs. Carl S. Fudge, Jr. Carl is a student at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary where he is working on his doctorate. Mary Stuart had just finished a year at Juillard and will complete her master's degree at Columbia. Their address is 45 Tiemann Place, Apt. 1-11, New York 27, N. Y. Mary Stuart's letter was full of coincidences, two of which are especially interesting ones: "Carl has a job at the church where Dr. Bromau was organist when he was a student in New York," and also "Carl is a student of Vernon de Tar who taught BETTY LANKFORD PEEK'S, '50, husband." REBECCA BEASLEY is the new Mrs. Griffith Corbin Burr, Jr. I see by the new list of addresses that Bede and Griffith are also out here in the Great Northwest. They are living at 2010 Parkside Drive, Brentmont, Washington.

Was glad to see that ANNE DOSHER READ is back in the States. Do let us hear from you Anne and how you like being back on this side of the Atlantic. LEE YEAKLEY GARDNER, we'd love to hear from you, too, and how you like living in Se-



Photo by Arnold Taylor

Among the Washington area alumnae who met with Dean Elizabeth Parker on October 3rd were: standing, Betty K. Harrison Roberts, Eugenia Harvey Priddy, Helena Lankford Jones, Elizabeth Johnson, Nancy McWhorter Hurley, V. Marie Baill, Ellen Schwartz, Mary Bess Fitzhugh Sheets, Bidley Evans Robinson, Anne Poole, Virginia Davidson, Marty Kline Chaplin, Lil Bedinger Taylor, Elaine Baldwin, Jean Kyle Hedges. 1st row on floor (l to r), Anne Faw Bernard, Bunny Ashby Furrh, Diane Hutchinson Stucki, Shelby Penn; 2nd row on floor, Mary Noel Evans, Mary Ann Heydenreich Rush, Jeannette Fisher; 3rd row, J. Reine Harvey Hofstead, Miss Parker, Winks Sobrell Lechmann, Frances Jo:see Rust, Elizabeth Prohl Campbell, former dean at the College, Mildred Dameron Lyons, Lee Pierce Moss, Jacquie Siler Kimrey.

attle. MARY Hornbarger MUSTOE, '55, wrote she had seen ELLIE Sine AMES' family in Staunton in July. Ellie is in Japan now with Pete. Also, Ellie and a group of officer wives had put on a show, and it was so good that the General put them on his plane and sent them to Korea to give five performances one week each!!

I owe MARY EELLE Simantel SLUSSER an apology. Her letter came too late for a previous newsletter and then I misplaced it in moving, etc. At the time she and Bruce were stationed with the Army in Rollo, Missouri. They have a daughter Carol, age 2, this October I believe. SHIRLEY ELSE wrote in April that she was moving up to White Plains, N. Y., with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company. I haven't received her new address yet or heard how she likes her new job. Shirley wrote, too, that JACKIE THEOBALD is working for a doctor in Clearwater Beach, Florida. Her address is Cavalier Apartments No. 6, Clearwater Beach. I had a long letter from ADELLE Virtue MITCHELL in late March. She was working as a serials librarian for the University Libraries, and she hoped to finish her graduate work this past summer in Michigan. Perhaps next NEWS Letter I'll have their new address and also BETTY Hirst VIRTUE's new address. Betty's son ("a cute young man" were Adelle's words) is nearly two now.

Related wedding best wishes to CONNIE Headapohl PIKAART and Len. I had a long newsy letter from Connie in May. Connie was teaching third grade at the Glendale School in Glen Burnie, Md., and Len was teaching Industrial Art at the Arundel Jr.-Sr. High School. This summer they were to be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. With all their moving around Connie wants us to use her home address in New Jersey.

ANN Wilson WRIGHT wrote a long letter in June—their address is Shocco Road, Talladega, Alabama. She said they had no children as yet but were planning a large family. JOANNE Cleveland LADNER and family had just moved into their new home. Ann also wrote that CHRIS Parker PURCELL, '55, and family were living in Sylacauga, Alabama. They have one son, Tay 2½.

I guess this just about ends my class news this time. Many of you are still "lost" so to speak—once there were 100 of us in the Class of '54. Do write me or the Alumnae Office if only a post card.

DAPHNE
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LIZ DELOACH received the master's degree in English from Duke University on June 4th. IRENE JOHNSON was a delegate to the National Education Association convention from Lexington, Va., where she teaches 6th grade. The meeting was in Portland, Oregon. After the meeting she visited for three weeks in California. BETTY GRAY was married during the summer to Ralph Gibson, Jr., and they are living in Richmond.

JESSIE Carr HADEN's mother died October 10th. Our sympathy to Jessie and all of her family.

1955

Class Secretary: GWEN Cooper WAMSLEY (Mrs. James S.), 423 Thornrose Ave., Staunton, Va.

First of all, our class reunion this past June—MARY Hornbarger MUSTOE has given the following account.

"Our first class reunion was such fun, but we did miss all of you who couldn't be present! The members of our class present were MARTHA Richardson ALLEN, PATSY Rutherford MILLER, TOMLIN Hornbarger WRIGHT, HENNI GROVER, and MARY Hornbarger MUSTOE. Mr. Page, our class sponsor had lunch with us in the college dining room. That afternoon, after attending Class Day, which had to be held in the gym because of rain, we went across the street to visit with GWEN Cooper WAMSLEY and to see her darling daughter, Robin. Saturday night our reunion dinner was held at Beverly Hills with Martha Richardson's mother as our guest. We had a grand time going through the scrapbook made up of the questionnaires that you sent back, and talking about everyone. Please begin now thinking about Fifth Reunion in 1960—it seems a long way off, but the time will be here before you know it!"

Now for the reports from our classmates.

It was such fun hearing from all of you and I want to share my news with everybody because I'm sure you are all just as interested to know what's been happening as I. On October 6th BETTY DREW PENNINGTON became Mrs. Charles Piluso. The wedding was just beautiful and after an elaborate reception at Betty's home the bride and groom left for Bermuda. JOANNE Crouch CLARKE and husband Dick, were there. Joanne is teaching in Chester, Va., while Dick completes 19 more months at the Medical College of Virginia. October 6th was also the date chosen for another wedding in our class. ELEANOR HARWELL married George Thomsen, who is the frame production manager at an optical company in Petersburg, Va. Eleanor is children's librarian in the public library after having taught the second grade last year. NAJIA HASSEN passed through Staunton in August and I was so sorry to have missed seeing her. She did call however, and said she was on her way to Charleston, W. Va.—then back to Oklahoma. Jim and I drove by to see PATTY TIPTON PUGLI on our way to my home about two weeks ago. Patty is teaching English in a consolidated school nearby while husband Summer attends Hampden-Sydney. SUE Cox BUNKER announces the birth of a baby girl born in May. Jim and I also can add to the May birth list. On May 16th we had a 6½ pound baby girl, Robin. Like KEMP Jamison CLARKE wrote about little Johnny—we also think our baby is a very exceptional child! Kemp and John celebrated little Johnny's first birthday on September 5th. Kemp and Sissy WYNNE had a grand reunion in Roanoke the latter part of June. Sissy had been in Europe and was driving through from New York to Tex.

ALINE Martin MULLEN graduated from the University of Alabama majoring in math and physics. Since her wedding on August 18th, she and husband Bob are living in London while he is serving his time in the Navy. GALE Crews GRAMLEY and husband Hugh are in Charlottesville for a year while Hugh works on a master's in economics. She is secretary in an elementary school there. MARY Jo VIA, also from Charlottesville, wrote a long letter. She is very interested in a recent graduate student who is now head coach at Clifton Forge, Va. Mary Jo is still enjoying her job as secretary at the University and four professors really keep her busy. She and Gale have promised to drive over to Staunton to see me and I'm counting on them to be true to their word. JANET James PETERS and husband just moved into a new brick ranch-style home in Dayton, Ohio. She is working in a department store at a near by shopping center. JUDY Pattison PRICE, after having graduated from the University of Texas went to Berlin, Germany, for a six weeks' modern dance study. Last October she was married to Gene Price and they are now living in Stuttgart, Germany, where her husband is stationed. AMENIE Phillips SCHWEIZER after having moved thirteen times in two years has finally settled permanently (they hope) in Lakeland, Florida. They have a little girl 16 months. FRANNY HAFER is now training for assistant manager for the Thompson Restaurant chain in the Richmond Operation at the Holloway House and would love to see any of us who could drop in. She'll be there. RICKI BRANHAM took a ninety-day leave of absence from Eastern Air Lines for travel. Her trip included: Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru in South America; Havana, Cuba; Merida, Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Mexico City, and Acapulco in Mexico. In Acapulco she caught a 135-pound fish. What a fish story! HELEN GROVER is teaching biology and general science in Fairfield, Conn., in a new high school with a student body of fifteen hundred. She has an apartment with a friend and the two of them are just having a grand time. PAT SEELEY is also in the field of teaching. In a junior high school in San Antonio she has classes in social studies and math. Like Henni she is having such fun in a duplex with a friend. MARY Hornbarger MUSTOE and Harvey have just bought a beautiful new ranch-type home with nothing lacking—pine paneled den, cherry paneled dining room, three bedrooms, etc. She is teaching American and world history in the Covington High School. MARGARET BOYD Berry PHILLIPS is living in Hampton, Va., while husband Keith is stationed at Langley A.F.B. She has fifty-two third graders in an elementary school there. She says, "Woe is me." MARGARET Craft LAYTON and Dick are in Austin, Texas, while Dick works on his Ph.D. in chemistry. NANCY CAMERON became Mrs. Charles K. Leitner on March 30. They are living in Columbia, while husband attends the University of South Carolina. CONNIE Tabb HERNDON and



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Members of the senior class are always guests at the Alumnae Luncheon. This table of "new alumnae" includes Sue Dozier Morris, president of the Class of '56, Mary Margaret Beale, Laura Clausen, Martha Kolbe, her mother Mrs. Kolbe, She'by Penn, Shelby's grandmother, Lucile Deadrick Belvin, '97, Mrs. Alexander Patch, class sponsor, Reid Strickland, and at the end of the table, Marjorie Mowl and Mary Augusta Colonna.

husband Tommy are living in Garmisch, Germany, where Tommy is stationed with the army. They are having a glorious time seeing Europe. They have toured Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and the British Isles. In April they leave for the States and promise to stop by to see us. BARBARA SCHAEFFER married Coleman Ronald Davis who is professor of Bible at Schreiner Institute, a Presbyterian military prep school and college in Kerrville, Texas. They have an 8-month-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth. On August 19th, Jim and I attended BARBARA SAMARAS' wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church. Her husband, Dennis Nicholas Schoolhy, who hails from Ohio, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Barbara looked just lovely and after a reception at the Veteran's Hall they left for a Southern wedding trip. PAGE SMITH HARTLEY and husband Dick announce the birth of a son, Kimball Scott on July 24th. Congratulations, you two!

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HENRI GROVER received a master of arts in teaching degree from Radcliffe College in June. PAT PINKLEY started her graduate work at the University of Rochester this summer and is teaching high school English again this winter. PRISCILLA MARKLEY COOK has a little girl, Libby, who will be a year old in December. MARGARET NEEL QUERY was married in June to Thomas Franklin Keller. Dr. Turner performed the ceremony, as-

sisted by the pastor of Margaret Neel's church. BETSY ROBINSON HARRISON was matron of honor and ANN L. ROBINSON, '54, and WINI BOGGS, '54, were bridesmaids. Margaret Neel and Tommy are living at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Tommy is an instructor in accounting in the school of business administration at the University of Michigan. PATSY RATHER-MILLER and Bill are the proud parents of a son born September 21st.

1956

Class secretary: NANCY BUSTON DOWNS (Mrs. Eugene M.), Box 22, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Class:

This summer we were scattered from Japan to Congo to Europe and the U.S.A., but when fall came we all had to stop just a moment and think of school. Here are some of the thoughts you jotted down and sent to me:

At least an eighth of our original class has found teaching their profession—PATTY PARKE has a small nursery school of three- and four-year-olds. NANCY PAYNE DAHL is assistant librarian at M.B.C. BETTYE HART INGRAM is a substitute teacher and also is organist in her church; PAT BOWIE is teaching in San Benito but said she longed to take the old train back to Staunton; REID STRICKLAND is teaching the third grade at Tuckahoe in Richmond. MARY AUGUSTA COLONNA has a fourth grade at Lakeside

in Richmond; I've heard that LUCIA WHITEHEAD is teaching in Richmond, also. MABEL DUTTON ANCHORS is teaching a fourth grade in Staunton, and "Poo" HUNT teaches in South Boston.

TISH CASEY graduated from Pembroke College in Providence, R. I., the same day M.B.C. had graduation, and after a summer in Europe she began teaching history at St. Margaret's in Westbury, Conn. Something to make all of us stop and think is this note GERMAINE B. WHITE wrote: "It is quite a privilege to feel I am entrusted to teach two classes of American History and one of American Government to American children."

SHIRLEY PERKINS is a secretary for Virginia Electric and Power Company in Petersburg. BARBARA HUSTER and JUNE MORROW are roommates in New York City. June has a grand position in the Music Division of RCA Victor. MARGIE MOWL is N. Y. City bound, too—something about mental testing those high-strung yanks, I think.

BETTY BOYER is accepting a position in Washington. Also in Washington you will find "les Eohemes" JEANETTE FISHER and ELAINE BALDWIN who say, "So far we eat with spoons, as we have no forks and but one knife, and we really give our one ash tray a workout, but oh, for the life of the Government Girl!" LIB MALONE lives a block from them. Elaine is working with the Cancer Institute.

Before long ELLEN GIBSON SHAW will be westward bound where she will meet Frank. SUE BERRY, are you at home yet? Your mother said she had "glowing reports" from the Congo.

Then there are those folks who take Genesis 1:28A to heart—DOLLY ADAIR ATMAR has a 3-month-old son, Robert Legare. MARY MEGARITY WRIGHT's Lisa Lynn is now 5 months old. Both of these girls are in Corpus Christi, and also CAROLYN EVANS MCCORD, who wrote such a nice long letter. NORMA HEDRICK BARNES has a little girl and SALLY LANDER STOFER leads the class of '56 now with the grand total of two: Terry is 21 months and Margaret is 7 months.

"... We'll play bridge and stay up late" ... BUNNY BUNTIN HOVATER, DIANE MCLENNEY, MARY MARGARET BEALE and ALINE POWERS MOORE were meeting for such a session when Aline wrote. She and Ken have a Little Ken who is almost 1 year old now. Mary Margaret teaches fifth grade in Norfolk. Two of the June 16th weddings were Bunny and MARY OLIVER CHESTNUT. She and her husband are at Conally A.F.B. in Waco. ANNE HITCHCOCK CASTERN and EMILY BEAR HUGHES are stationed in Norfolk. Emily has a little girl but I don't know how old she is or her name. How 'bout letting us know, Emily?

CHRIS DOOLEY LITTLE says married life still agrees favorably with her. JANE ZIMMER was married to Donald L. Barnhart last December and they are now in El Paso. CLARE TROTTI STEPHENS and KATHY SHAWALTER JOHNSON are in Fred-

In Memoriam

1885
Fannie *Blackley* Cushing

1887
Susan *Simms* Davis

1889
Ella *McClung* Green

1891
Mary *Coward* Pickett
Annie *Patterson* Stott

1897
Lilly Bell *For* Weil

1898
Mary Elder

1899
Mary Guy
Lilla May *Vass* Shepherd

1904
Bessie *Brown* Cowan

1906
Roberta *Rhca* Kilgore

1912
Carrie *Tinsley* Tavenner

1913
Edna *McClure* Montgomery

1927
Nancy *Day* Hill

ericksburg, Va., with their husbands—probably using the psychology they learned to train their husbands, too! *ELLIE Reynolds* HENDERSON and Fred are in New Jersey. She hopes to see *BETSEY Towler* ROBSON, '57, soon. *BITSY WATSON* and Frank Murchison Kirby spent their honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and are back to earth now in San Antonio.

LEE Martin FRAZER was married in June, too, and she and Rod make their home in Montgomery, Ala. The latest weddings are *DIANE HUTCHINSON* to Don Stueck on September 15th, *MARTHA STOKES* to Noll W. Neill on September 8th. *BETTY Bradford* NORMAN sounded like a radiant bride when she wrote too. She will graduate from LSU in February.

We have four classmates who are still haunting the halls of learning. *LAURA CLAUSEN* is at Union Theological Seminary (call her at Knox 5-E if you are in New York). She is living with her sister Janet, '55. *JANE PERKINS* graduated from the University of Kentucky in June and began work on her master's degree. This fall she is teaching in Louisville. *KATY KELLER* is a senior in the Duke University School of Nursing. *ANN RITCHIE* seeks a teaching degree from the University of Georgia this year. But this is what you can't forget—she and Andy became engaged in Venice this summer! Gondola?

DUTCHIE MILLIGAN graduated from the University of North Carolina, and after traveling in Europe, has come home to a job for the winter.

Please take note of this invitation from *SUSIE Priestman* RUTHERFORD. "Please inform the class of '56 that they have a standing invitation to visit us if they are ever down this way." "This way" being Miami!

Being so close by, I looked in on

M.B.C. last week—Ham and Jam are still faithfully guarding the steps, the new officers and students are getting along well without us. Mrs. Patch seemed so well after her trip to England, but, do you know, I think she misses that line (as we all do) which says:

". . . Give a cheer
For the year
1-9-5-6!"

Love,
NANCY *Baston* DOWNS

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KAY MARSHALL is now Mrs. Charles Borden Johnson and is living in Raleigh, N. C. *LOIS Morrison* COLLINS and Kit are living in Washington while Kit studies Russian with the Army Intelligence School. *KAY SMITH* was married in September to William E. Reid, Jr., (Skip) of Searsdale, N. Y. They honeymooned at Ponte Vedra, Fla. Skip is going into the textile business and they are living in Rock Hill, S. C. *JO ANNE TERRELL* and *ANNE GOODE* are among the season's debutantes and will take part in the Camellia Ball on November 23rd in Mobile, Ala. *JO ANNE* is teaching English, social studies, and at Azalea Road Junior High. *ANNE* graduated from Sophie Newcomb with a B.A. in English and is teaching first grade at Semmes School. *BLANCHE GAMBRILL* is in Williamsburg and has a job on the William and Mary Quarterly.

1957

SHANNON GREENE was married on September 15th to Dennis R. Mitchell at St. John's Catholic Church in Hondo, Tex. Dennis, a 2nd Lt. in the U.S.A.F., is from Beaver, Pa., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Grafton saw *VIRGINIA PETER* during the summer. Ginger and several sorority

sisters had been to a convention at White Sulphur. Ginger will graduate from the University of Mississippi in January. *SHERRIL Gerding* MILLER and Jim have a son, Richard Lewis, born September 13th. They are living at Verona which is near Staunton. *EULALIE BARTLETT* is now Mrs. Hugh Joseph Zimmer and is living in Kansas City. *McC. McLEOD* was married on August 26th to Mack Mitchell Kelly.

NANCY HAYS was married to Jamie Mays Howe on September 8th. After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, they are at home in Wabash. *DIANE ALEXIS* graduated in June from Katharine Gibbs School and is now employed in the offices of the president of the New Jersey Bar Association. She enjoys her secretarial work very much, but she says, "I often think of Mary Baldwin and the two wonderful years I spent there. You will never know how much I miss being a part of the College and how much I will always treasure its traditions."

1958

CECILIA ANN MATTHEWS was married July 7th to Howard Irvine Anderson. Howard is with the U.S.A.F. and they are living in Charleston, S. C. *DORIS PETER* is at the University of North Carolina. During the summer she took courses in qualitative analysis and philosophy. She wrote that everyone there talked about how hard chemistry at U. N.C. is and that she was finding it so—but she went on to say that Mr. Daffin had given her a good background, and she sent word to him to keep his general chemistry hard, that she's discovered it's got to be! *BARBARA BELL* was married to Eugene C. Bell on September 1st in Belaire, Tex. *CLAIBORNE DOHS* was married on September 15th to Thomas Claybrook Elder and they are living in Staunton. *NANCY ALLEN LLOYD* was one of the bridesmaids.

Alumnae Visitors to the Campus

At Commencement

Christine Hammond, '08
 Hattie *Timberlake* Ast, '10
 Elizabeth *Timberlake*, '10
 Katherine *Woodrow* Kirkland, '12
 Fannie Strauss, '12
 Fannie Murray, '19
 Margaret Kent Bell, '21
 Mary Benham *Mitchell* Black, '22
 Dorothy *Bowman* Carr, '25
 Winifred Eisenberg, '25
 Elsie Rosenberger, '26
 Dorothy *Hiscy* Bridges, '27
 Elsie *Hume* Lawson, '27
 Virginia Brooks, '29
 Dorothy *Powell* Holmes, '29
 Margaret *DeMund* Banta, '33
 Julia *Gooch* Richmond, '34

Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38
 Page *Moffitt* Kable, '38
 Marcia *Gooch* Johnston, '39
 Virginia *Hayes* Forrest, '40
 Polly *Baughn* Moore, '40
 Alneyda *Spradley* Pate, '40
 Lelia A. Dunlap, '41
 Genevieve *Benckenstein* Elder, '42
 Hannah Campbell, '42
 Mildred Terrell, '42
 Betty *Lankford* Peck, '50
 Margaret Barrier, '50
 Sarah Frances Baylor, '52
 Pat *Stewart* Clifford, '53
 Margaret Garrett, '53
 Wini Bogges, '54
 Lee *Pierce* Mosso, '54
 Marian Hollingsworth, '54

(Those alumnae who were here for class reunions are listed in the class news.)

At Other Times During the Year

Parrie *Goodrum* Walker
 Evelyn Morris, '13, and brother
 Mary *Hecener* Stephenson, '20
 Elizabeth *Angle* Schaefer, '20
 Katherine *Sprunt* Stickle, '21
 Mary Hearne, '23
 Mary Moore *Pancake* Mandeville, '28
 Elsie *Hinman* Cadmus, '29
 Shirley *Black* Barre, '29
 Helton McAndrew, '32
 Virginia *Clark* Marks, '35
 Louise *Martin* Rohrer, '35
 Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35
 Helen *Patterson* McCarthy, '35, husband and 2 girls
 Harriet *Jayne* Smith, '36
 Sarah Dudley *Whitmore* Ricks, '36
 Phyllis *Williams* Ayres, '38
 Margaret *Armstrong* Robertson, '39
 Betty *Cleveland* Cobb, '39
 Mag *Wardlaw* Gilbert, '40
 Barbara *Lemmond* Graham, '40
 Betty *Bailey* Hall, '42, husband and 3 boys
 Laura Jane *Atkinson* May, '47

Miriam *Buckles* Helmen, '47
 Shirley *Burlingame* Batchelder, '48, and husband
 Julia *Johnston* Belton, '49
 Johanna *Westley* Lucas, '50, husband and 2 children
 Pollyann *Scattergood* Anderson, '50
 Doris *McClary* Rollins, '50
 Barbara *Conlon* Miescher, '51
 Betsy *Merritt* Choate, '51
 Marty *Kline* Chaplin, '51
 Margaret *McLaughlin* Grove, '52
 Jean *Amory* Wornam, '52
 Annie B. *Brown* Peacock, '52, and husband
 Mary *Lamont* Wade, '52
 Mary *Creswell* Short, '54, and husband
 Carolyn *White* Tischnor, '54
 Connie *Headapohl* Pikaart, '54
 Margaret Neel *Query* Keller, '55
 Shelby Penn, '56
 Lucia Whitehead, '56
 Jeanette Fisher, '56
 Cynthia Hutcheson, '56
 Claire *Fontaine* Rice, '56, and husband
 Perry Wornam, '58

MR. CRONE—(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Yeh, that's it. That's real good. You like that? I like 'Crossroads' too. Those are 'bout my favorites." I asked him what else he liked and he said without hesitation, "Good music. I like a good choir. Yeh, I like that real pretty choir music. . . . I like a good orchestra too. What's the name of that big orchestra? It's

real famous, it's a wonderful orchestra. Don't you know it? Let me see now . . . Lawrence Welk!! Yeh, that's it. That's a wonderful orchestra." Mr. Crone in his good nature could thus persuade anyone of his convictions.

At one time, and within the actual memory of some, there was a garden—but the fresh things are only girls now, and the gardener is gone.

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